

THE LINCOLN STAR

61ST YEAR

No. 116

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1963

10 CENTS

BALLOTS BACK MAC

-BACK IN JAIL-
Accused
Loggers
Charged

Kapuskasing, Ont. (UPI)—Nineteen non-union woodcutters who allegedly fired point-blank into a mass march of 400 striking bushworkers were re-arrested Tuesday night and charged with non-capital murder.

The 19 independents, released Monday night on shooting-to-wound charges, had gone into hiding to escape the revenge of 1,000 strikers. The union men swore they would "lynch" the 19 for killing of their comrades.

Police said 200 strikers, members of the lumber and sawmill workers union, were being rounded up on charges of inciting a riot.

The bitter bushworkers' battle erupted into violence early Monday morning, when 3 men were killed and 9 wounded at a railway siding 37 miles west of here.

Opened Fire

Police said the independents opened fire with rifles, shotguns and pistols when the unarmed strikers marched 5 abreast toward them in an effort to stop them from unloading wood.

Premier John Robarts rushed 250 extra Ontario provincial police to the area around this northern pulpwood town as union lumberjacks threatened to storm the jail where the 19 were being held Monday. The independents then were released on \$500 bail each. Legal sources said that if bail is granted this time, it will be considerably higher.

Members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union went on strike against the Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Co. Jan. 14 to back demands for a new contract.

Joe Laforce, president of Local 2995 of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union said he was "shocked" to hear of the group's release.

The independents were charged with shooting with intent to wound and released suddenly on a total of \$9,500 bail at the height of rumors that lumber and sawmill union members would storm the jail where they were being held.

Bail was posted by Henry Vieilleux, an official of a Val Rita cooperative for which the defendants work.

Eye For Eye

"An eye for an eye. We'll get 'em," one union worker said.

"If they let those guys out they're dead, that's for sure," said another.

When some 1,000 union workers walked out of Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Company Jan. 14, the independents who were non-union members, continued cutting wood on crown lands with government permits.

Independents

In an attempt to stop the independents from hauling their wood out, union members during the past 3 weeks have scattered woodpiles, and overturned and battered trucks and sleighs.

Police, who were unable to stop Monday's bloody incident, did not provide escort for the bailed-out men although cars carrying 5 and 6 men each drove back and forth in front of the local jail all evening.

**Over 3,000 Witness
Ice Capades Tuesday**

Some 3,937 people attended the Ice Capades at Pershing Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night, bringing total attendance for the first two days to 7,397.

The Ice Capades run through Sunday.

See You In Church

We feel our employees belong in church and with their families on Sunday. Our store hours remain 8:30 to 6:30 Mon. thru Sat. Closed Sunday. Leon's Food Mart.—Adv.



ACCUSED LOGGERS . . . run from jail after being released.

City Teacher Pension Bill Moves Ahead 5-0

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

A bill authorizing the Lincoln Board of Education to establish teacher retirement plan won 5-0 approval of the Legislature's Education Committee Tuesday.

The measure, LB247, sponsored by Lancaster County's 3 lawmakers, was advanced to the floor for full-scale debate.

Committee members were told that the bill will help

Lincoln obtain and keep qualified teachers, and will generally raise the quality of education in the Capital City.

The only opposition was expressed by Leo Bartunek, who said the proposal amounted to "a blank check which could run into many zeroes."

More than 100 Lincoln teachers listened in on the public hearing.

LB247, Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme noted, is merely an en-

abling act and, in itself, proposes no specific retirement or pension plan.

It opens the door to establishment of a broad retirement program, which would include not only teachers but all school employees.

Stromer: 'Proper'

Sen. Marvin E. Stromer told the committee that "it is proper to have the plan established by the elected school board . . . and the cost should be determined by the school board."

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly

said the bill will "assist in promoting the quality of education desirable for our (Lincoln) community."

Education Board President Arthur Danielson said a retirement system would "help keep career teachers in our system" and attract others who must consider security in seeking a position.

M. E. Wyant, Beatrice

Superintendent, testified about the need for a habilitation center for which the department has proposed \$1,807,000.

Increase Training

This center would allow the institution to step up its training and education programs for the 1,400 patients who are capable of receiving some education or training.

Wyant explained that such training helps some of the patients learn to give themselves at least basic care, while others become proficient.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

The Weather

LINCOLN: Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with occasional light snow. High in mid-30s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered light snow or snow flurries; northeast and east central. Little warmer extreme east. Highs Wednesday 30s north to 40s south-central.

The bill would affect the

Nebraska State Education Association, the Nebraska School Improvement Association, the Nebraska State School Boards Association, and the Nebraska Rural Schools Association, according to Sen. Clifton Foster of Bradshaw.

Specific Exclusions

Foster proposed amendments which would specifically exclude private and parochial organizations.

The bill, he said, is the "first in a series of investigations (which he plans) to inform the public about expenditure of public funds."

Representatives of NSEA and NSIA said they would not object to the measure.

The committee advanced on

a 5-1 vote LB248, extending State Department of Education services to deaf children "from birth" and changing the term "deaf and dumb" to "acoustically handicapped."

Heard and held was LB327,

providing for publication of the annual budgets of Class I school districts. Motions to advance and kill both failed in executive session.

Country Club Plaza

Office space. 423-6500.—Adv.

Labor Censure Move Defeated

. . . GETS PROGRAM SUPPORT

London (P)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government turned back an opposition assault Tuesday night and won parliamentary approval of the emergency economic program he drew up because France blocked Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

At the end of a two-day debate in the House of Commons, Macmillan's Conservatives defeated a Laborite motion of no confidence, 333-227, and went on to win support of his program, 330-227.

The Conservatives have a margin of some 100 votes over their Laborite and Liberal opponents in the House, and had been expected to win the parliamentary tests handily.

But the size of the government's majorities was viewed with surprise because of the opposition's strong attack and the dissension in Conservative ranks over Macmillan's foreign and domestic policies.

The Laborites charged that the Macmillan government's handling of the Common Market negotiations and subsequent developments is threatening the basis of the British economy and the Atlantic Alliance.

George Brown, a leading contender for the Labor Party leadership vacated by the death of Hugh Gaitskell, assailed the government's action in advising Princess Margaret to cancel a visit to Paris in view of strained British-French relations over the Brussels breakdown.

Brown charged that Macmillan is risking a split in the Atlantic Alliance by a reckless policy of an insult a day to France.

Cheered

Laborites cheered wildly as Brown declared Britain needs new men at the helm — "untainted with the duplicity, deception and double-dealing universally regarded as the hallmark of this administration."

James Callaghan, the Labor Party's expert on economic affairs, charged that the Brussels breakdown is prompting a flight of British capital to Europe. He demand-

ed that the Macmillan government halt such an exodus of investment funds, imposing exchange controls if necessary.

However, the Macmillan program endorsed in Parliament envisages less, not more, economic controls. Among the actions planned are:

— A Commonwealth trade ministers' meeting to be held in London in April or May to stimulate business.

Seek U.S. Trade

— British efforts to seek closer trade with the United States, friends in Europe and other nations.

— A government drive for world commodity agreements, a cutback of tariffs and free trade generally.

Reginald Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer, wound up the debate for the government.

"We are facing a great disappointment but not a disaster," he said. "It can only be turned into a disaster by our own folly or our own weakness."

Maudling said he was sure collapse of the negotiations aimed at getting Britain into Europe was not permanent.

"The whole logic of history means that we must develop a united Europe in the long run within the Atlantic community," he said.

Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath, the man who led Britain's team in Brussels, said a solid guarantee of good faith from all 6 partners in the Common Market would be needed if Britain resumed negotiations with them.



Mrs. Rubin Chaplik and daughters await news of fated plane which carried her mother.

Florida Mishap Takes 43 Lives

. . . IN MIDDLE OF SWAMP

Miami, Fla. (P)—A Miami to Chicago jet airliner carrying 43 persons crashed and burned Tuesday in south Florida's Everglades wilderness shortly after takeoff in a vicious squall. The Coast Guard reported all aboard apparently were killed.

"The fuselage is busted up," said Lt. Cmdr. James Dillon, one of two helicopter pilots who found and explored the wreckage. "It's been consumed by fire. Badly burned — gutted."

"There were two fires burning. From the air, they looked

like bonfires. I suppose they were in the 4-foot high cattails."

"The tail was broken off. Other major components were scattered around."

Dillon's co-pilot, Lt. Cmdr. James Wallace, reported seeing at least one body intact.

Swamp buggies and other special vehicles lurched toward the pitch-dark crash scene — 9 miles from the nearest road — where the Northwest Orient Airlines plane, missing 6½ hours, was found.

The plane was a Boeing 720B jet capable of carrying 165 passengers.

Aboard were 35 passengers and a crew of 8.

Dillon and Wallace said it

looked as if the airliner pilot had attempted an emergency landing. There was no immediate sign of an explosion.

The pilots said the site was a rocky area in the swamp, about 43 miles west of Miami's International Airport and several miles south of the Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41) linking Miami with Florida's Gulf Coast.

More than 20 air boats mobilized to race toward the wreck through the pools and over the sawgrass of the Everglades. But the Coast Guard said only tracked vehicles could reach the downed plane, and air boats — light-draft pontoon craft driven by airplane engines — were needed.

Sealed Off

The area was sealed off to all but rescue craft and those carrying a Civil Aeronautics Board inspection team which sought to determine the cause of the crash.

Air traffic officials at Miami said there was no hint of trouble in pilot-ground conversations just before the plane was lost.

The plane took off at 1:35 p.m. (EST) en route nonstop to Chicago, then to Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Contact Lost

Seven minutes after takeoff, radio contact was lost between plane and ground and the aircraft also disappeared from radar screens.

The pilot, Capt. Roy W. Alquist, was about 26 miles from Miami and had just requested clearance to climb to 25,000 feet for the flight to Chicago.

By 2 p.m. Coast Guard, Air Force, Civil Air Patrol and passenger planes were taking to the skies in search of the big airliner.

While amphibious "Weasel" tracked vehicles and balloon-tired swamp buggies headed by searchlight for the crash scene, Coast Guard planes circled over the wreck to mark it.

★ ★ ★

Omaha Man Is Among Victims

Omaha (UPI)—Omaha relatives of Wilbur Risbey Irwin, listed as aboard the downed airliner, said he and his wife, Evelyn, were on a Florida vacation.

William Barnett, a son-in-law, said Irwin was flying to Chicago and then on to Seattle for a board meeting of the Washington Natural Gas Co.

Irwin, 65, was a partner of the worldwide firm of Haskins and Sells, certified public accountants.

Irwin was head of the corporation which owns Chapel Hills golf course, Omaha.

He and his wife owned a home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., maintained their residence here.

Today's Chuckle

There's a man who has a truck that's so old that this year he wrote the motor vehicle department requesting upper and lower plates, instead of front and rear.

(Coy. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Sub Base Hunt Hard

. . . ITALY, SPAIN BALK AT HOST ROLE

Rome (P)—The United States was reported Tuesday night encountering political problems in finding a Polaris submarine base in Spain or Italy.

U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric discussed the Polaris problem with Fanfani and Defense Minister Giulio Andreotti. The source said Gilpatric told the Italians that Washington wanted to maintain April 1 as the target date for closing Jupiter missile bases in Italy and Turkey, with the Polaris subs taking the place of the Jupiters in NATO defense lines.

The source said the 3 will run long-distance patrols out of Holy Loch, Scotland, until a Mediterranean base is found.

Alternatives

The informant said Gilpatric and Andreotti discussed alternatives if the Spanish base or Italy remained unavailable to the Polaris subs.

The defense pact between the United States and Spain must be renewed. Gilpatric was to have visited Madrid to get the talks going. But last weekend Washington announced his trip to Madrid had been postponed. The

U.S. Negro Has Made Long Journey

IN LAST 100 YEARS; NOT THROUGH YET

Washington (P) — Noted historians reported to President Kennedy Tuesday that the American Negro has made a long journey from slavery to citizenship in the 100 years since Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

But they said "there is still more ground to cover."

The 250-page report was presented as Kennedy held a Lincoln's birthday celebration of his own, keyed to progress in civil rights during the past 100 years.

The anniversary of the first Republican president's birth traditionally is devoted to GOP speechmaking, and this usually takes the form of blistering attacks on the Democrats.

Reception

However, the President used the occasion, which coincides with the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation, to invite some 800 top officials and civil rights leaders to a buffet reception at the White House.

A year ago Kennedy directed the Civil Rights Commission to prepare a study of progress made by the Negro in securing equal rights since the end of slavery.

The report was handed to the President late Tuesday at the commission's vice chairman, Robert G. Storey. It concluded:

"We have come a far journey from a distant era in the 100 years since the Emancipation Proclamation. At the beginning of it, there was slavery. At the end, there is citizenship. Citizenship, however, is a fragile word with an ambivalent meaning. The condition of citizenship is not yet full-blown or fully realized for the American Negro. There is still more ground to cover."

Not Written

"The final chapter in the struggle for equality has yet to be written."

Dr. John Hope Franklin directed preparation of the report, with 3 other historians acting as consultants, Drs. Rayford W. Logan, Allan Nevins and C. Vann Woodward.

Almost half of the report deals with developments since the end of World War II, because, according to staff director Berl L. Bernhard, "the most positive and fundamental civil rights developments have taken place within the past 10 or 15 years."

Negroes

The report recorded the efforts of Negroes themselves through such groups as the NAACP, the Urban League and more recently the various student groups.

It said the 1954 Supreme Court school desegregation decision, voting safeguards in the civil rights acts of 1957 and 1960, the Interstate Commerce Commission's 1961 travel desegregation order, and presidential orders in the fields of employment and housing were key developments in the past decade.

"As the century following emancipation draws to a close," the report said, "more forces are working for the realization of civil rights for all Americans than ever before in history."

Active

"Government is active in

every branch and at every level, if not in every region. Voluntary associations in the field have multiplied at such a rate that it is difficult to catalog them."

In the South, the report said, "the problem may be characterized generally as resistance to the established law of the land and to social change. The irresistible force is moving the object which was thought to be immovable; progress is slow and often painful, but it is steady and appears to be inevitable."

In the North, the report said, the problem is not primarily resistance to law, but rather the segregation imposed by the pattern of residential areas. It said this was a subtler form of denial and "the more difficult to eliminate."



ICY HILL STALLS CARS AND BUS

A school bus in background blocks the icy covered hill in Steelton, Pa., when according to Steelton police, it tried to pass the stalled cars and trucks, which could

not navigate the snow covered hill, finally did so but then stalled itself causing it to slide back down the hill into the cars and truck.

Forward Look At Law Needed

... WARREN WELL GUARDED ON DEEP SOUTH VISIT

Atlanta (P) — A world given the means of self-destruction needs to take a forward look at the law and its relation to science, Chief Justice Earl Warren declared Tuesday.

"The law lags behind until crisis stirs it into action," he told a gathering of more than 3,600 at a convocation com-

memorating the 75th anniversary of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Tight

security measures

were taken when Warren arrived for his first visit into the Deep South since the U.S. Supreme Court's school desegregation decision of 1954.

Warren was guarded by police in his movements about the city after posters calling for his impeachment were raised on private property.

But there were no incidents as Warren spoke in the huge coliseum at Georgia Tech, which became racially integrated in 1961.

Warren said that the law has not kept abreast of science, and that the same enthusiasm applied to scientific research should be applied to legal research.

Hell-Bent

"A world without law is hell-bent for destruction with or without scientific discoveries," he declared.

"It is not that science is running away and endangering civilization. The real danger lies in the lack of a lawful world, and the absence of a world ordered under law which will negate the pressures to use scientific knowledge for destructive rather than for peaceful purposes."

He emphasized that instead of dwelling on the danger involved in scientific discoveries, more consideration should be given to techniques that make science so powerful "to the furtherance of the rule of law and to the controls and self-restraint that will make the wartime applications of scientific knowledge obsolete."

Warren said the law moves slowly, and in the past sel-

dons has anticipated conditions and evolved methods to remedy them.

"It has waited for prob-

lems to develop and then be-

latedly sought to make rules

for solving them," he said.

"There is no reason, howev-

er, why we cannot make leg-

islal research accomplish the

same function as scientific

research.

"We know that a new

world order is in the making.

There are over a hundred na-

tions in the United Nations

where there were but half

that number 10 years ago.

We know we do not have ei-

ther the world law or the ma-

chinery to cope with the e-

problems these changes bring

about."

Complicated

He said legal problems of

the future will be more com-

plexed than those of the past.

"We are in an age when,

for the first time, the power

is given to at least two na-

tions to destroy all life

should they resort to atomic

war," Warren said.

Warren said that without

advancing law to meet the

challenges of science, science

"could do immense harm as

well as immense good."

But he said it would be

foolish to declare a moratori-

um on science — that the

law must keep up with re-

search in all fields.

Not Steady

"Episodes such as these do

not reflect the steady, expe-

rienced and level-headed lead-

ership on foreign policy which

we expect from our national

government," Javits said.

Senate Democratic leader

Mike Mansfield of Montana

and his assistant, Sen. Hubert

H. Humphrey of Minnesota,

have called for an end to what Mansfield said were "ir-

responsible public utterances

"... playing dangerously with

the fires of public emotion."

Make Clear

In an indictment of the

President's operations, Javits

called on Kennedy to "steady

his wavering ship of state,

to make clear to everyone

that this is not time for clum-

siness" in releasing a

statement on that country's

refusal to accept nuclear war-

heads.

Then he continued:

No Wonder

"It is no wonder that in Washington today they are

saying that Cuba is the 'bone in the throat' of President

Kennedy. Those of us who

are devoted to a bipartisan

foreign policy cannot be

pleased by this unhappy state

of affairs."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., joined Javits in main-

taining that, despite their

criticisms, Republicans want

to maintain a bipartisan for-

ign policy.

As one of the chief critics

of the administration's han-

dling of the Cuba problem,

Keating said in an interview

"I for one am determined to

keep it out of politics."

Denied

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-

N.Y., who has challenged

'GOP Not Playing Politics With Cuba'

Washington (P) — Republicans disputed Tuesday night Democratic contentions that they are playing politics with Cuba. But one of them launched fresh attacks on President Kennedy's foreign policy actions.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-

N.Y., suggested that perhaps

Cuba had become a "bone in

the throat" of Kennedy — an

expression Soviet Premier

Khrushchev once used to de-

scribe his own view of Ber-

lin.

Javits, in a speech at a

New York County Republican

rally, said "although the ad-

ministration and its critics

agree there are substantial

Soviet troops and equipment

in Cuba, a U.S. policy on Cu-

ba appears to be unformed."

Then he continued:

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Hard Economic Questions

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

On this page yesterday were columns of a related nature by Drew Pearson and Marquis Childs. Mr. Pearson surmised that were Abraham Lincoln alive today and again president of the country, he would find poverty a matter of great concern to him. In support of his thesis, he cited statements from a book by Michael Harrington entitled "The Other America: Poverty in the United States." Forty to fifty million people are becoming increasingly invisible, Pearson quoted Harrington as saying.

The invisible people are the impoverished ones who find their state of life further and further removed from the rest of society. Harrington points out that the distance between poverty

and the average income groups used to be quite small but that it has substantially increased through the years. Support for the theory is found in facts which show the American average annual income to be constantly climbing but millions of people remaining in the depressed income category. Percentagewise there are fewer impoverished people today but they still constitute a large segment of the population.

Mr. Childs actually was on quite a different subject -- the race to land a man on the moon -- but there was one thread which bound the two writers together. This was the thread of money, the thread which links up so many of the otherwise divergent segments of our life and our society. And while only a threat, it can support an almost unlimited weight.

Commenting on the White House decision to pursue the race to the moon, Mr. Childs noted that "a better case could be made that the billions for the moon race would be better spent on education, health, improve living conditions . . . All this was weighed in the White House debate, with the President saying that theoretically it might be true that the money spent in other ways could contribute far more to the sum total of human happiness. But the hard political fact was that no consensus could be had in Congress for spending for those other purposes . . ."

Human compassion -- that is the thing that greatly marked the lives of great men in our history. Men such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt all had a very great faith in the wisdom and rights of the people. They recognize humanity itself as the greatest resource of this nation. One wonders if the premium has not been placed now on something else, still not sharp enough in focus to clearly define. Few are the voices heard any more these days on the plight of the millions who find themselves in a hopeless state of poverty and ignorance.

Point Of Distinction

The indignation of some of the law makers and a good deal of the public over the bills run up by the several public power agencies for litigation and legal fees, centered on interagency disputes, is understandable.

The public remains single minded in the opinion that utility men should direct their total energies to running utilities. They should not divert funds and their energies to engage in legal warfare. They are losing patience over what they consider to be unending lawsuits and big legal fees.

But it is too simple an explanation to heap all the criticism on the agencies. What of the state's own failing?

The state has never provided a facility to which the agencies may repair in ques-

An Unfortunate Situation

State Game Commission Director Mel Steen is reported to have told the Nebraska Council of Sportsmen Clubs that the expiration of contracts on soil bank lands in Nebraska poses a threat to the state's pheasant population. As these soil bank lands now stand, they are thick with grasses that form a natural habitat for pheasants.

The breeding and nesting places for pheasants would certainly be reduced if these lands were again placed in active cultivation. Adding to the difficulty is the fact that soil bank lands are only one part of the problem. Many other areas that were once natural areas for pheasants have also been eliminated in the salvation of marginal land for crop purposes.

The only trouble with Steen's warning is that it probably will be of little value.

The Outside Hand

Vernon Taylor, of the Nebraska Liquor Commission, says he is in the dark about an Iowa report that Nebraska tavern operators have contributed \$25,000 toward a fund being used to block liquor-by-the-drink measures in the Iowa legislature. If there is any proof in it he considers it a very serious matter. And indeed it is.

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DREW PEARSON

Foreign Agents In Political Action

WASHINGTON — Senate probers digging into foreign agents have unearthed some interesting political contributions. One is a \$10,000 contribution from the Somoza brothers of Nicaragua to John F. Kennedy's election campaign in 1960.

President Luis Somoza and his brother Anastasio, secretary of defense, are the men who for years have dominated Nicaragua.

The contribution was made

by Frank Berry, a registered Nicaraguan agent, and as far as can be ascertained, Kennedy didn't know anything about it. Berry also made a contribution of around \$1,500 to the election of Rep. Dan Flood, D-Pa., an able and aggressive congressman who has been a long-time booster for a canal through Nicaragua.

We shouldn't kid ourselves; there isn't a man alive who has "made" it all on his own. And again we find the error as we look at help only in terms of money. One would think that the White House analysis of the moon race as reported by Mr. Childs might cause us to wonder where are the humanities that in the past have breathed life and meaning into this nation.

Rising On One's Own

there would again be no domestic animals. Take civilization away from a human being and much the same thing happens to him. Take from him the association with people of learning, take from him all sense of values, deprive him of health, happiness and love, never offer him the advantages of schooling and let him live with all the other ills of poverty and he is not about to rise above his circumstances by himself. How many of us would ever have made it without the help of such fundamental things as a happy home life, warm clothes, nutritious food, good health and adequate schooling?

We shouldn't kid ourselves; there isn't a man alive who has "made" it all on his own. And again we find the error as we look at help only in terms of money. One would think that the White House analysis of the moon race as reported by Mr. Childs might cause us to wonder where are the humanities that in the past have breathed life and meaning into this nation.

One foreign agent who, in contrast to many, has been

begging Sen. Bill Fulbright, D-Ark., to let him appear as a witness, is Gen. Julius Klein of Chicago. Klein, who served under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Rainbow Division in World War I, is a representative of the West German government and adviser to Chancellor Adenauer. He keeps away from propaganda or lobbying, does most of his work interpreting U.S. public opinion and U.S. political trends for the guidance of the German government. The State Department considers him an asset . . .

Berry comes from Wilkes Barre, Flood's home town, and the congressman said he had no idea that Berry was a Nicaraguan agent or that there was any connection between the contribution and the proposed Nicaraguan canal. He had known Berry as a member of the White House Secret Service staff in Truman's day.

"I've been for the Nicaraguan canal for years," he said, when queried by this column. "I've long thought we needed an alternate canal, and that we should build it across Nicaragua because of the uncertain political situation in Panama."

As a top-ranking member of the House Armed Forces Committee, Flood has been studying the means of building an alternate canal, and

he says the Atomic Energy Commission has been working on plans to use atomic energy to dredge out a harbor in Alaska as a test to see whether atomic energy could be used to blast a canal through Nicaragua.

William Jennings Bryan as Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson, negotiated a treaty with Nicaragua in 1914 giving the United States the right to build a sea-level canal across Central America at this point.

The machine—if such a

farflung miracle of science

can be called a machine—

can differentiate between a

bomber and a ballistic mis-

sile. While we stood before

length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need-

BOB CONSIDINE

U.S. Defense Is Eagle-Eyed

OMAHA — The Russians put a lot of aircraft in the sky over the Chukchi peninsula of Siberia one day last week. An American Air Force officer, watching the flights on an incredible screen at SAC's underground headquarters near here, said: "Looks like they got their monthly gas ration today."

"Could be a meteorite shower," he said. "Or a satellite, or a piece of the junk that stays in orbit after a satellite or manned capsule is launched. The machine can spot anything in space as large as a 4-inch bolt. You should have seen how agitated it became the first time it picked up a rising moon!"

If they had been bombers and changed their course to fly across the Bering strait toward Alaska, the screen would have revealed that instantly. A host of reactions would have become ignited, commands given over a world-wide communications network, and in a few minutes supersonic jets would have begun screeching aloft to intercept.

Russia, firm foe of most "inspection" plans, actually is being inspected day and night by a fantastic array of radar scanners each the size of a football field. What they detect in the sky over the U.S.S.R. is automatically transmitted to SAC, among other commands, automatically digested and assayed by electronic computers, and the information is passed along in visual form for human consideration and judgment.

Whatever it was, the ma-

chine rejected it," the of-

ficer said. "It had studied

its trajectory and decided

that since it was not headed

this way it was not a men-

ace."

Well under way toward completion at SAC headquarters is an even more astounding "machine." This one, called either SAC Com-

mand and Control System or

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its screen there sounded an alarming buzz and the figure "1" popped up in a small frame to the side of the screen.

"One of the 'dishes' at Thule (Greenland) picked that up," a SAC man said noncommittally.

"Could be a meteorite shower," he said. "Or a satellite, or a piece of the junk that stays in orbit after a satellite or manned capsule is launched. The machine will store the information and, on order, deliver it immediately to the commander in the form of 20 foot tall 'slides' on the wall of the command center. In any great war it would tell him exactly which targets had been destroyed, which needed more bombs, and where he could get them quickly."

It would also tell him the position of the Polaris fleet, and carriers with nuclear-weapons fighters. And when to hold off a missile attack on a target until planes bombing it get out of range.

Elsewhere is SAC's sleepless control center, which could only be destroyed by a direct H-bomb hit (at which time supplementary or air-borne headquarters would take over) are the famous red and yellow telephones. The red one's lines reach into every SAC position around the world. The yellow one's lines extend to the White House and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"How about that black one there?" I asked.

The man sighed, and said,

"That's the one Gen. Power uses to call his wife and say he won't be able to get home for dinner."

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Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but

length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need-

less details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same

subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Cuban Missiles

Lake Worth, Fla.

The elaborate aerial photographic display on television recently by the Defense Department was particularly impressive in one respect — that is, the Reds overdid the thing of trying to put on a convincing show of getting the offensive missiles out of Cuba.

They went to such unnecessary extremes in accentuating the obvious as to arouse suspicions that they were hiding something. As an example, why tear down those newly erected barracks, with 17,000 Russian soldiers remaining in Cuba? Or bulldoze the sites?

And just now a former Cuban diplomat has bolstered those suspicions from a nearby television situation. He says reliable sources close to Castro report there are 42 large missiles in Cuba ready to fire on six hours notice, while many more of the same are due to arrive from Russia about February 12.

But along comes President Kennedy later in the day in a news conference declaring that even though remote possible there are some long-range missiles in Cuba hidden underground, they would certainly be detected by U.S. surveillance planes during the necessary process of being set up for firing.

Leave it to Castro!

ERLE A. SULLIVAN

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

In view of my retirement from the Air Force this month, I would like to express my appreciation to The Star staff for the excellent cooperation extended to me during the time I have been information officer at Lincoln Air Force Base.

The working relationship with The Star certainly contributed to making my job easier and at the same time contributed to a better understanding between base personnel and the people of Lincoln.

Again, my thanks for helping make my stay in Lincoln a very pleasant one.

GEORGE W. SPOTWOOD

Major, USAF

Information Officer

Staff Needed

Lincoln, Neb.

Twice in recent weeks similar statements have been made about the Nebraska governor and his control over state spending.

When Gov. Morrison proposed his budget, the comment was that he did not have the staff to study the budget thoroughly and therefore his recommendations could not carry much weight. Now, when the Budget Committee considers a bill to give the Legislature instead of the governor veto power over state agencies' build-

ing and buying of land, the comment again is that the governor has neither the staff nor the appropriations to analyze the building needs of state agencies in the same manner as the Budget Committee.

It is time someone put a stop to this ring-around-the-rosy argument. The Budget Committee voted itself a fiscal analyst but none for the governor. Now they say the lack of such personnel is reason to transfer executive duties to the Legislature. The time has come for the state of Nebraska to provide its governor with the staff he needs, rather than adding fiscal staff busy.

INTERESTED

* * *

Increased Demands

Lincoln, Neb.

If the 43 members of the State Unicameral were in proper proportion to the existing property and population when it was created in 1935, then the proposed increase of only six members to a total of 49 would be an inadequate and insufficient membership to properly protect and preserve legislative representation in the same ratio or proportion as existed in 1935.

Since that time our real estate taxes have more than doubled, many new taxes have been added, and the population of many of our

CONFUSED

If they are going to open

on Sundays, I doubt very much if the Safeway or any other stores, although I had nothing to do with making them. I still prefer buying my groceries at a home-owned store that will deliver for me. This is worth the few extra cents on each item. I've traded at the Safeway and other chain stores, but if they become money-grabbers even on Sunday, they can have it. If a person can't get all the groceries he needs by nine o'clock Saturday night, he doesn't need them very badly.

If they are going to open

on Sundays, I

Beer Tax Boost Still Uncertain

... REVENUE MEN'S VOTE-MUSTERING MANEUVERS FAIL

Just what the Revenue Committee is going to recommend to the Legislature on increasing the excise tax on beer remained unknown Tuesday after none of a series of maneuvers by several committee members could muster a majority vote.

First a motion was made to raise the present tax from 4 to 7 cents a gallon, but it lost when it picked up only two votes.

Then an attempt to up the tax from 4 to 6 cents received only 3 votes, one short of the number required. Finally a move to advance the measure to the floor with its provision for increasing the tax from 4 to 8 cents died for lack of a second.

Second Failure

It was the second time in

recent days that efforts to get the bill, LB9, moved out of committee failed.

An amendment has been approved under which the tax on liquor would be hiked from \$1.20 to \$1.60 per gallon. Wine

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Feb. 12, 1963
30th Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m. Received and approved Resolution 14 (emancipation proclamation).

Approved Resolutions 12 (Churchill) and 13 (Lincoln).

Passed LB's 45, 61, 98, 60, 58 and 56 on final reading.

Advanced LBs 214, 63, 50, 42, 51, 138, 139, 140, and 141 from select file.

Heard Lincoln birthday program.

Adjourned at 11:55 a.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Committee hearings:

Agriculture — Heard and advanced LB432, LB431, LB430; heard and killed LB433.

Banking, Commerce and Insurance — Advanced LBs 214, 63, 50, 42, 51, 138, 139, 140, and 141 from select file.

Health — Heard Lincoln birthday program.

Advanced LB326 with proposed publication by the county treasurer of the names of delinquent taxpayers of personal property.

There was considerable opposition to the bill from county officials, but it had the support of the Nebraska Press Association.

Several county officials said the bill was nothing more than an attempt to embarrass people into paying their taxes."

taxes would remain unchanged.

In other action Tuesday, the committee agreed to have Chairman J. W. Burbach draw up an amendment to the cigarette tax bill, LB10, which would also tax all other tobacco products, with the tax being paid by the wholesaler.

The measure would boost the tax on cigarettes from 4 to 6 cents a package.

Burbach presented figures compiled by Dr. Jack Rodgers, director of research for the Legislative Council, which showed how much some states are collecting in cigar taxes. Rodgers said Alabama took in \$619,000 in one year; Georgia, \$638,815; Oklahoma, \$1,370,000; Tennessee, \$317,057, and Virginia, \$483,892.

10% Tax

The amendment will call for a 10% tax on the wholesaler's price to the retailer.

A total of \$6,524,448 was realized from Nebraska's 4-cent-per-package tax on cigarettes last year.

Burbach said he is sure that both LB9 and LB10 will eventually be reported out of committee. An effort will be made to bracket them until the Legislature has disposed of the state income tax bill.

The committee also:

—Voted by a 5-4 vote LB309 which would have provided for making a house assessable immediately upon occupancy.

—Advanced 7-0 LB429 which would change registration fees for farm trailers with a capacity of less than 6,000 pounds would be taxed at \$1 for each additional 1,000 pounds capacity, up to a maximum of 9,000 pounds.

—Voted 7-0 LB326 with proposed publication by the county treasurer of the names of delinquent taxpayers of personal property.

There was considerable opposition to the bill from county officials, but it had the support of the Nebraska Press Association.

Several county officials said the bill was nothing more than an attempt to embarrass people into paying their taxes."

Higher Standards For Real Estate Brokers Moved

The Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee Tuesday voted 7-0 to advance to general file a bill seeking to raise real estate broker qualifications in Nebraska.

The measure, LB397, requires that an applicant for a real estate broker's license must have a year's experience as a licensed real estate salesman, or furnish satisfactory proof of equivalent experience or shall have passed a course of at least 60 credit hours with a major in real estate at an accredited school.

Also advanced 7-0 by the committee was LB372. The bill authorizes trustees to invest in corporation bonds with only one high bond rating and to permit investment of the cash proceeds of the sale of authorized securities in trust.

The bill was held for further debate following Adamson's presentation of proposed amendments. See Story on Page 16.

Senator To OK Change 'If It Aids Education'

Sen. Ross Rasmussen of Hooper Tuesday said that he will accept Sen. Elvin Adamson's proposed amendments to LB184 if he finds that they "support the special education program, rather than jeopardize it."

Rasmussen said he will not know the full extent of Adamson's proposals until he has an opportunity to study how they affect the bill.

LB184, introduced by Rasmussen, would provide state education aid at a per-pupil rate of \$300 for the educable mentally handicapped and \$600 for the physically handicapped.

The bill was held for further debate following Adamson's presentation of proposed amendments. See Story on Page 16.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Brand Fees Hike Draws 7-0 Okay

A bill to increase brand registration, renewal and transfer fees drew a 7-0 okay Tuesday from the Legislature's Agriculture Committee.

Two other brand bills similarly sought and supported by Secretary of State Frank Marsh also received 7-0 advancement to the Legislative floor.

LB443, introduced by Sens. George C. Gerdes of Alliance and Don McGinley of Ogallala, would increase the brand registration fee from \$2 to \$3; the renewal fee from \$2 to \$3, and the transfer fee from \$1.50.

Other bills advanced after drawing no opposition:

—LB431, by Sen. Elvin Adamson of Hooper, classifying that brands approved by the secretary of state shall be on the shoulder, ribs or hips.

—LB430, by Gerdes, making proof of ownership of branded livestock permissible rather than mandatory.

Killed on a 6-1 vote was a bill heard earlier. LB423, which would have had the effect of reducing the egg inspection fee for some retailers.

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as close as your telephone . . . Call 477-1211



Save! Attache Cases and Briefcases

CHOOSE FROM SALESMEN'S SAMPLES AND MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND STYLES . . .

Usually 10.95
to 44.40 . . .

1/3 off

Now 7.30 to 29.60
Plus 10% Tax

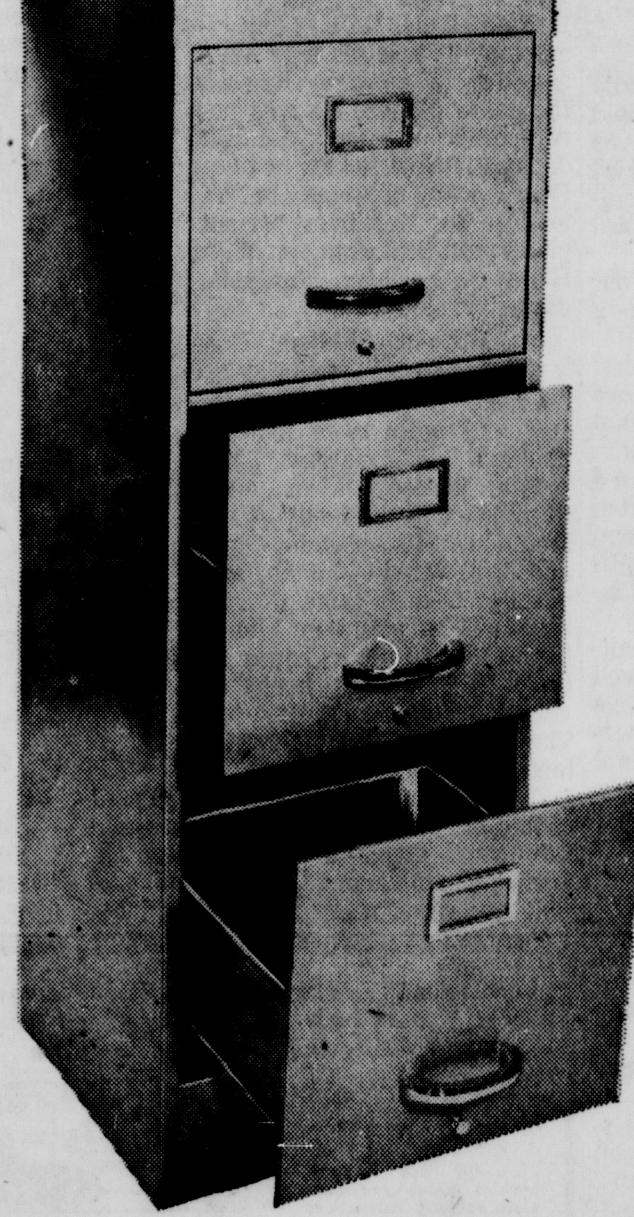
Nationally known brands in sturdy briefcases, brief bags and attaché cases. Handsomely crafted for years of use. Many distinctive styles in tan or brown. Perfect for businessman or student.

GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor

Fine Savings! 3-Drawer Steel Files . . . for Home or Office

Regularly
32.98 26.99

Letter-size file to hold important papers and receipts. Durable constructed. Office gray.

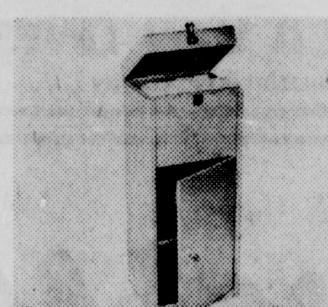


New Smith Corona "GALAXIE" PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

99.95

Plus 7.05 Tax

Features new lighter carriage, more responsive touch, forward glide top cover. Choice of colors and types. Case included.

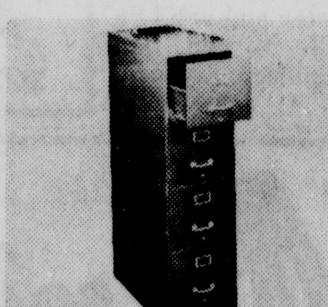


COMBINATION STORAGE FILES

Regularly
10.98

8.99

Steel combination with jumbo file at top and enclosed shelf below. Separate keys.

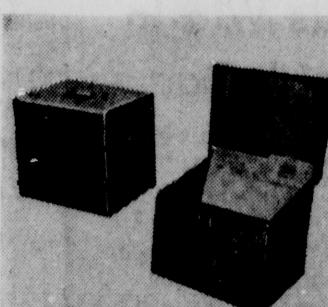


SALE! 4-DRAWER STEEL FILES

Regularly
52.98

44.99

Extra deep. Letter-size drawers with guide to hold papers, etc. Plunger with lock.



SALE! STEEL FILES FOR RECEIPTS

Regularly
3.98

3.19

Personal files made of heavy-gauge steel with handle for easy carrying.



HANDY DESKS FOR STUDENTS

12.99

Walnut finished desks with Martone plastic tops. Drawer and shelf. Maple finish 14.99

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Pedal-Trim Exerciser at a New Low Price

CONDITIONS YOUR BODY, AIDS CIRCULATION, IMPROVES POSTURE

9.95

Features . . .

- Heavy Tubular Steel Frame
- Leather Bike Saddle
- Unbreakable Pedals, Crank
- Baked Enamel, Chrome Finish
- Rubber Handle Grips
- Diet Control Chart Included
- Fully Guaranteed

Proper exercise and proper diet control will help remodel your figure. Use Pedal-Trim in the privacy of your own home to help slim, tone and condition those problem areas. It's easy to use . . . fun for the family!

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor



USE YOUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLATE

ENJOY LUNCH IN GOLD'S 2ND FLOOR CAFETERIA

Automatic Brownie Movie Projectors

CAPTURE FOREVER THOSE PRECIOUS AND MEMORABLE MOMENTS IN LIFE!

59.60

Bright lamp with built-in reflector shows bright movies. Fully automatic threading for your 8 MM movies. 200-foot reel capacity. Single switch for forward, still, reverse.

GOLD'S Cameras . . . Street Floor

School Help Could Lower Lincoln Tax

The state aid to education bill before the Legislature could reduce the Lincoln school district tax levy by 18 mills.

Superintendent Steven Watson told the school board Tuesday that under LB 678, Lincoln's total state aid would be \$3,762,556, based on the 1962 assessed valuation and school enrollment.

This is the equivalent of 19.46 mills, he said, pointing out that the general fund is now 37.86.

The bill provides that

school districts may receive from the School Foundation Fund an amount equal to \$40 for each elementary pupil and \$60 per secondary pupil.

This "foundation" aid would amount to \$1,240,660, based on 1962 figures.

Additionally, the district would qualify for "equalization" aid of \$2,521,896, under the bill's formula.

The bill, introduced by Sens. Warner of Waverly and Clifton Foster of Bradshaw, is expected to reach committee hearing sometime in April.

Clare McPhee School To Rise Near Capitol

The Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday named the proposed new Capitol School for the late Clare McPhee, who served as the school principal from 1910 to 1945.

Serving the Lincoln public schools for a total of 48 years, the late Miss McPhee taught at Prescott from 1899 to 1906, was teaching principal at Belmont from 1906 to 1908 and principal at Hayward from 1908 to 1910.

The new facility, which will completely replace the present Capitol School at 821 So. 16th, is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1964.

The school will be designed for joint use as a Lincoln elementary school and a laboratory training school by the University of Nebraska.

The board also approved preliminary drawings for the addition to Lake View School, and Architect Woodrow Hull was directed to proceed with working drawings and specifications.

The structure, scheduled for completion by the second semester of 1963-64 school year,

will include 5 classrooms, a kindergarten unit, multipurpose room, stage and kitchen in addition to office facilities.

In other action the board awarded the general contract for the construction of Riley School to M. W. Anderson Construction Co. whose bid with alteration accepted by the board was \$373,007.

Wentz Plumbing & Heating was awarded the mechanical contract for \$108,593, and AEC Electric the electrical contract for \$524,532.

School Board Adds 101 To Tenure List

One-hundred one teachers were added to the 670 full-time certificated employees on permanent tenure as a result of Lincoln school board action Tuesday.

These teachers had completed the necessary 3 or more consecutive years of service to be eligible for tenure.

Four teachers with more than 3 years' service were rehired on probation, and 337 others having less than 3 consecutive years will continue on probation.

In other action the board officially accepted \$11,497.65 from the City of Lincoln — the first of 10 installments on a Lancaster District Court judgment secured by the school district.

The payments are funds illegally collected by the city between 1954 and 1957 for parking meter fines.

Five Nebraska Students Win In 'Imaginit' Games

Five young Nebraskans were announced Tuesday as winners of the 1962-63 "Imaginit" games at the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

The business simulation game is a complex practical learning technique using the university computing center. The students form a company and compete with other teams under the direction of Richard Barton, assistant professor of business organization and management.

The winners, all seniors, are John A. Power, Gibbon; Larry A. Kilstrum, Mitchell; Ladd Hubka, Beatrice; LaVern Bauers, York, and Duane Baumert, Howells.

Each of the 5 competing teams made 19 written and computer-keyed decisions based upon their own research for a semester.

To Study Population

United Nations (UPI) — The United Nations and the United Arab Republic have agreed to co-sponsor a center in Cairo to conduct research on population trends and related social and economic matters. It will serve Algeria, Libya, Morocco, Sudan, Tunisia and the U.A.R.

During the year, 78 special events were held, attended by 5,000 persons. Fourteen outside groups used the center's facilities during the year.

Highlight of the 1962 event schedule was the "Friendship Carnival" held in November and attended by more than 400 persons.

Julius Humann, Lincoln schools' guidance and research director, addressed the group on "Delinquency Starts With Parents."

New officers installed at the meeting were Leroy Boden, president; Charles Lee, first vice president; Mrs. Burgess Hester, second vice president; Anne Rolofson, secretary, and Ralph Wiegert, treasurer.

NERVES Cause Urge To Scream

"I was so nervous! One day in church I got panicky, wanted to scream, and had to walk out. Our Druggist recommended ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets. They are very safe for nervous tension, and to take before exciting events." — Mrs. Rudzinski, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Take calming-action ALVA-TRANQUIL® tablets to unwind your nerves. Now quickly relax anxiety, worry, stress, sleeplessness, emotional upset, nervous stomach, depression. No aspirin or 10% salt, taken as directed. Get maximum ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets at your Druggist.

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PROTEIN PUNCH
Strongheart Dog Food is Real Meat—
one of nature's chief sources of
body building, energy giving protein.



Choice of Beef or Liver!

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Anton Smigiel, center, tries to console Joe Srodulski, left, as Smigiel's daughter, Judy, bites her lip at O'Hare Airport.

Vigil Becomes Wake

... FOR THOSE WHO WAITED AT AIRPORT

By WILLIAM CONWAY

Chicago (UPI) — Word of the wreckage of a Northwest Orient Airliner had been sighted turned a vigil into a wake at O'Hare International Airport Tuesday night.

The door of the vigil room, guarded by a policeman, opened a bit, and through the door came the thin wail of a woman's voice: "she loved me so much."

There was no way of telling for sure who the lamented "she" was.

People Gathered

Since midafternoon people had gathered at the airfield to greet friends and relatives expected on a nonstop jet flight from Miami. The greeters scanned the arrival board at the Northwest counter.

The 15th entry, spelled out in white letters against a brown background, read:

705 Miami 305 p.m.

The third column where estimated time of arrival usually is posted was blank.

The airline's station and service staffers circulated among them and advised them that Flight 705 that left Miami for a nonstop hop to Chicago was unreported.

Soon those who were waiting and others who arrived at the terminal later were taken to a room on the mezzanine floor of the terminal to begin a tense vigil.

They knew that the jet was missing. But they sat mostly in silence.

When the door swung open occasionally and newsmen peered into the small, hot chamber, they could see a woman and a girl weeping softly. They saw some of the others running their tongues over dry lips.

The hours began to pass. Airline officials brought up trays of coffee in paper cups.

Among those sitting, standing and waiting were Rubin Chaplik, muscular man in a pullover sweater and white shirt; his wife Miriam, and two of their children, Elyanne, 17, and Ivy, 4; also Mrs.

Shirley Linn and her sons, Edward, 13, and Larry, 9.

They had come out to welcome Mrs. Fanny Lebedow of Chicago, who had started back from a 3 weeks vacation in Florida. Mrs. Lebedow is the mother of Mrs. Chaplik and Mrs. Linn.

Ed Kennedy, 21, of Chicago, had come out to pick up Mrs. Sal Smigiel of suburban Niles.

Mrs. Smigiel's husband, Anton, a police judge in Niles, flew in from Florida on a Delta airliner. He told reporters that he and his wife have a policy of not traveling on the same planes. He was accompanied by Joe Srodulski of Park Ridge, whose wife, Rose, was reported to be aboard the Northwest Orient plane with Mrs. Smigiel. With Kenny was Mrs. Smigiel's daughter, Judy.

Instructed

Down in the lobby a uniformed chauffeur from a limousine livery service, stood among the array of cameras mounted on tripods. Asked why he was there, he pulled out a small piece of paper and said that he had been instructed to pick up two passengers on the plane whom he knew only as Mr. and Mrs. Rand of Kenilworth, a suburb of Chicago.

Airline officials kept the vigil keepers informed of the only word they had received from their company's headquarters in Minneapolis. It was simply that they had no word of the plane or the fate of the crew of eight or the 35 passengers aboard.

Darkness settled over the huge airfield and the 15th entry on the arrival board still read:

705 Miami 3:05 p.m. (blank)

persons joined in the anxious waiting. But two hours after the scheduled touchdown time of 3:05 p.m. CST. They began to drift away.

Mrs. Linn, a dark-haired, dark-eyed woman in blouse and slacks, betrayed her tension.

"It seems," she said, "that all you hear lately is plane crashes."

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Legation To Withdraw

London (UPI) — Britain was ordered to withdraw its legation from Yemen within 7 days, the Foreign Office announced.

At one time, a dozen or so

watched, waited

William Melahn, 30, of Crystal Lake, Ill., a man with the size and build of a football terminal. His parents, Mr. tackle, waited and watched by himself in the lobby of the terminal. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Melahn, had boarded the missing Northwest Orient plane in Miami to return to their home in Cary, Ill., after 3 weeks of vacation in Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, Fla. The elder Melahn, 54, is a contractor.

The son said that his father and his mother, Beulah, 52, had been going to Florida every year for about 20 years.

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Cutback Of 40,000 U.S. Army Forces In Europe Is Planned

Washington (UPI) — The Defense Department plans to cut U.S. Army forces in Europe by 40,000 men, it was learned Tuesday.

Most of the reductions probably will be made over the next year and, barring some big new crisis, the entire cut is expected to be completed in about two years.

Both rear area troops and

one or more combat units are involved in the cutback, which is being planned at a time when allies are being pressed to increase manpower in their NATO-assigned forces.

Disclaimed

Information on the planned slash was obtained in the face of a vague official disclaimer that troop reductions were presently in prospect.

The Pentagon public information office said, "We know of no planned reduction of U.S. military personnel in Europe at this time."

When the cut is completed, the U.S. Army in Europe will be back to about the manpower strength that prevailed when President Kennedy took office and before U.S. forces were increased in the face of the Berlin crisis in late 1961.

At that time, 40,000 troops including an armored cavalry regiment were sent to the continent, swelling the Army's size there to about 273,000.

Commitment

Including Air Force and Navy personnel, the United States now has 400,000 military men committed to Europe along with more than 345,000 dependents.

One reason for the impending cut is to reduce the U.S. dollar flow to Europe and help this country in its balance of payments position.

When the reduction is made, the U.S. Army in Europe will be somewhat smaller in manpower — but by no means in firepower — than the West German ground force which now has 245,000 men and is building toward a planned ceiling of 350,000.

French Army

The French army is building toward 500,000 men, according to the unofficial Institute for Strategic Studies in London. Not all the French forces are assigned to NATO as are the Germans.

Defense Department plans for scaling down U.S. ground forces on the continent coincide with intensive new preparations to urge manpower increases in European forces.

While NATO now has the long-sought goal of 28,132 divisions in central Europe, including 5 American, several are well below the manpower strength called for. The number of fully effective units probably is fewer than 23.

Want Increase

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is expected to be adamant in demanding that the European units be brought up to prescribed strength. Such increases will be his major theme, it is reported, at the spring meeting of NATO ministers in Ottawa, Canada, May 21-23.

The present outlook is that as many as 22,000 American troops may be returned home during the next year. They will come mainly from rear areas in France and elsewhere.

A final decision on whether to return an armored cavalry regiment apparently will be made later on.



AIRMAN MUST REDUCE

The Air Force is giving Edward J. Maquire, 34, of Holyoke, Mass., 3 months to take off 32 overweight pounds. A veteran of 17 years' military service, Maquire was notified last month to trim down to 193 from his present 225 pounds. Tuesday the Air Force notified Maquire he has until mid-May to show a significant improvement in weight reduction. Maquire is shown with his wife, Abbie, in their home.

Nine Qualify In State Drug Exam

Nine persons have qualified for Nebraska licenses as pharmacists as the result of examinations given in Omaha Jan. 28, Director R. K. Kirkman of the Bureau of Examining Boards reported Tuesday.

The successful applicants include Robert J. Atkins of Wichita, Kan.; Margaret Flory, Jerome P. Janousek and Roger A. Prochazka, all of Lincoln; Sister Dorothy Genton of Easton; Sister Benedictini, Jr., both of Omaha; Arthur G. Halfhide of Chadron; Joan K. Phillips of Bridgeport, and Kenneth A. Sharp of Adel. Donald A. Smith of Norfolk was licensed by reciprocity from South Dakota.

Seven persons have qualified for Nebraska general directing licenses, Kirkman said. They include Richard Eugene Hovendick, of Greeley; Phillip Arlen Huston, of Council Bluffs; Edward Andrew O'Brien, of Scottsbluff; Stephen Dwight O'Brien, Kearney; George Burton Peterson, Glenwood, Iowa; Jerry Gene Turner, of Grinnell, Iowa; and Dwight Kenneth Wadler, Griswold, Iowa.

Five have qualified for Nebraska embalming licenses: Raymond C. Conner, of Topeka, who by reciprocity from Wyoming; Joseph Vincent di Silvestro, of Omaha, by reciprocity from New York; Philip E. Fink, of Sioux City, by reciprocity from Iowa; Robert James Taylor, of Plattsburgh, and Dwight Kenneth Wadler, of Griswold, Iowa, by reciprocity from Iowa.

Examinations in embalming and funeral directing were given in Omaha Jan. 22-23.

Bus Slides Off Road

Montbeliard, France (UPI) — Thirty-seven passengers were injured when a bus carrying more than 50 factory workers skidded off an icy road and plunged into a 30-foot deep ravine near here.

Surviving are the widow, the former Ida Herron, and two daughters, Jeanne Richards, an art professor at the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Susan Motley of Dallas.

Daily 9:30 to 5:30; Thursday 10 to 9

Miller & Paine



"Cape Cod"



LAST 4 SALE DAYS!

Quality crystal with an American heritage. Any woman would be proud to own this beautiful pattern, now available at a great savings to you.

	Reg.	Now
9 oz. Goblet	1.50	89¢
11 oz. Goblet	1.50	89¢
6 oz. Tall Sherbet	1.50	89¢
6 oz. Low Sundae	1.50	89¢
3 1/2 oz. Cocktail	1.50	89¢
1 1/2 oz. Cordial	1.50	89¢
3 oz. Wine	1.50	89¢
5 oz. Claret	1.50	89¢
6 oz. Parfait	1.50	89¢
6 oz. Ft. Juice	1.50	89¢
10 oz. Ft. Tumbler	1.50	89¢
12 oz. Ft. Ice Tea	1.50	89¢
8 oz. Plate	1.65	89¢
16 oz. Tumbler	1.75	89¢
12 oz. Tumbler	1.50	89¢
10 oz. Tumbler	1.30	89¢
6 oz. Tumbler	1.20	89¢
4 1/2" Fruit	1.10	89¢
2 qt. Ice Jug	6.50	4.50
Sugar, Cream & Tray	4.25	2.95
6" Baked Apple	1.35	89¢
Salt & Pepper Set	2.25	1.50
4 oz. Cruet	2.75	1.50
11 1/2" Lid. Plate	4.25	2.95
Oblong Butter & Cover	3.25	1.95

GLASSWARE—MILLER'S FIFTH FLOOR

Consumers Ad Spending \$119,000

Consumers Public Power District said Tuesday that it spent \$118,686 in 1962 for advertising in promoting the use of electricity, or one-half of one per cent of the district's 1962 revenue.

Nationally, General Manager Ray Schacht of Columbus stated, private utilities average nearly 5 times more expenditure for advertising based on Internal Revenue

Service tax returns, or 2.44%.

might imply. We spend where we can get results. This is the way of the business world.

"Advertising for CPPD is necessary if the publicly-owned district is to be a going concern that can aggressively compete with the private companies which sell natural gas and other heating fuels, such as propane, butane and coal," he said.

Helps Promotion

"Our advertising budget helps promote the growth of load which is necessary if electrical rates are to be kept low.

"There is nothing mysterious about our advertising budget as recent publicity

has been a big factor in giving our customers lower rates for their electric service."

Schacht said Consumers is operating the same properties, excluding Sheldon Station, with 115 fewer employees than it had 10 years ago. Sheldon Station has added 74 new employees.

CPPD's expenditures for its industrial development department, Schacht said, were \$57,605 in 1962. That sum also included public relations.

SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9

Miller & Paine

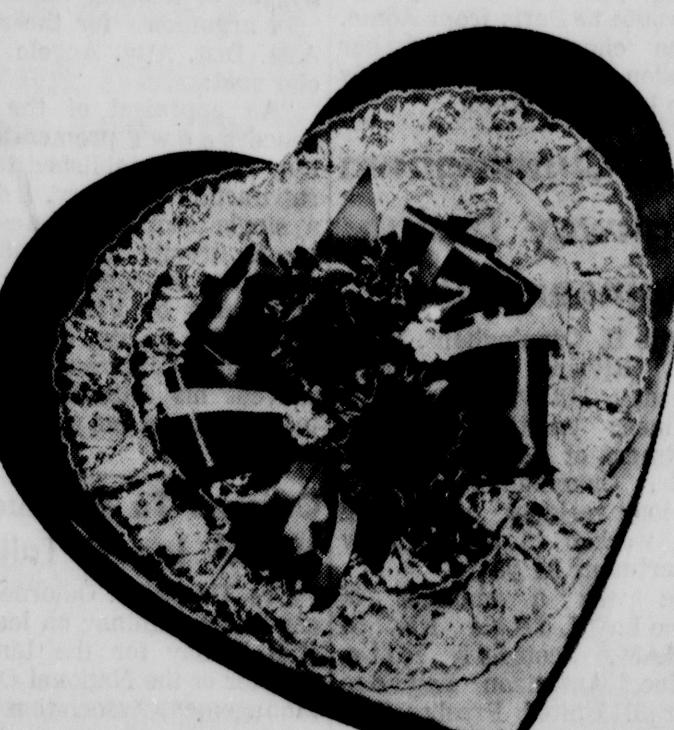
A VALENTINE SHE'LL REALLY LOVE... LENOX



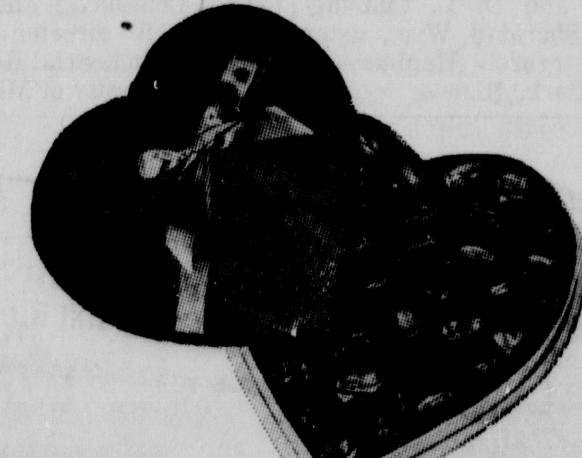
Exquisitely graceful Lenox swan, a gift she'll enjoy for years! In 4 sizes, from dainty 2-inch miniature (so useful as individual salt cellars) to versatile 8-inch swan (ideal as centerpiece or for flower arrangements), 3.00 to 25.00

CHINA — MILLER'S FIFTH FLOOR

Miller & Paine



Valentine hearts are red, Miller's candy is sweet, For HER, the combination is a sentimental treat!



WITCHING HOUR CHOCOLATES

All in heart boxes:

2-oz., .35c 4-oz., .59c 8-oz., 1.25

1-pound, 2.35 2-pound, 4.65

Cream centers:

1-pound, 2.20 2-pound, 3.95

Assorted chocolates, caramels, jellies, bon-bons:

1/2-lb., 1.00 1-lb., 1.85 2-lb., 3.50

Fancy satin box, assorted colors:

1 to 5 pounds, 3.45 to 13.95

VALENTINE NOVELTY PACKAGES, 15c to 59c

VALENTINE MINTS AND BONBONS,

1.00 to 1.75 lb.

CANDY — MILLER'S FIRST FLOOR

BLUE BOOKS BUY VALENTINE CANDY AT MILLER'S



UNIDENTIFIED MAN . . . swept over falls.

Victim Of Plunge Won't Be Found Until Spring

Niagara Falls, Ont. (AP) — Police said Tuesday the body of a man swept over the Horseshoe Falls Sunday probably will not be recovered until spring.

The body apparently was swept under thick ice covering the lower Niagara River.

The man, believed to be a Canadian, has not been identified.

One witness said he entered the river in rapids about 20 feet above the Canadian Falls.

45,000 Die In Accidents Other Than Auto In '62

Chicago (AP) — Accidents other than those involving automobiles cost 45,000 lives in 1962, the National Safety Council reported Tuesday.

The toll represents an increase of 3% over 1961, when 43,500 persons died as the result of accidents in homes and public places.

Another 6.3 million persons were injured last year in accidents that left them disabled beyond the day of the accident, the council said.

The monetary loss to the nation from both fatal and non-fatal accidents last year was estimated by the council at \$2.1 billion, including wage losses, medical expenses and costs of insurance.

Of the deaths attributed to accidents, 28,000, up 4% from 1961, occurred in homes. Fatal mishaps in public places, not counting motor vehicle accidents, accounted for the other 17,000, an increase of 3%.

Falls accounted for more than two-fifths of fatalities in the home, fires and burns for more than one-fifth.

Falls and drownings not involving boats each was blamed for one-fourth of the fatalities in public places. Transportation accidents in-

VALENTINE BLOUSE

Special Purchase

Now 3.98 each!

Four come-hither styles in snowy white, frilled with embroidery and lace. Tuck-in or overblouse, long or briefer sleeves. Dacron polyester and cotton. A charming gift for any fashion conscious girl!



THE

BLOUSE

SHOP

MILLER'S

FIRST FLOOR

PRESCRIPTIONS

Free Delivery on Prescriptions

DRUGS

SUNDRIES

TOILETRIES

CANDY

LUNCHEONETTE

Phone 432-8585

TERMINAL DRUG

—FOUND MENTALLY ILL—

Post Debutante Gets Probation

Boston (AP) — Post debutante Suzanne Clift, 21, was released on 10 years probation Tuesday after she admitted killing her European-born boy friend, the father of her expected child.

She pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the gunshot death of Piero Brentani, 27, while sharing a bed with him in their Beacon Hill apartment last Oct. 1.

Miss Clift had pleaded innocent to an indictment of first degree murder, but said she would admit the killing if the charge were reduced to manslaughter.

Superior Court Judge Lewis Goldberg permitted the lesser charge after a 3-day hearing in which psychiatrists pictured the petite former debutante as the victim of a schizoid personality.

One psychiatrist, Gerald Caplan, said Miss Clift—niece of movie actor Montgomery Clift—regarded her relation-

ship with Brentani "not as a love relationship but as an unnatural attachment to a cold and unfeeling individual who connived with her unhealthy wishes for suffering."

Goldberg imposed one condition to the terms of the 10-year probation:

"...that you (Miss Clift) voluntarily commit yourself to the Massachusetts Mental Health Center to accept such treatment and for such time as authorities there prescribe."

She's Happy

As her attorney, Claude B. Cross, left the courtroom to accompany her to the mental health center, Miss Clift told newsmen:

"I am very happy. This disposition gives me a chance to be with my baby after it comes sometime in June."

A psychiatrist from the health center, who examined Miss Clift before the hearing, said she could be cured of her personality disorders in 3 to 5 years.

Brentani, son of an Italian father and a German mother, was in Boston as an electronics engineer when he met Miss Clift late in 1960.

Began Seduction

Cross said it was during the summer of 1961 that Brentani "began to seduce this girl."

The attorney continued: "Miss Clift asked me to say nothing harsh in this courtroom about Piero Brentani. She loved him then and she still loves him."

On the night of the slaying, Cross said Brentani went to bed at 9 or 9:30.

He said Miss Clift turned on the radio and listened to the opera "Don Giovanni." Brentani awoke in time to hear the last half hour of the opera—the story of a Don Juan who made a practice of seducing women.

Couldn't Sleep

Cross said: "My client couldn't sleep. She had tried suicide before and she had a pistol in bed with her. Brentani didn't know about the gun. He had his back to her and she was on his stomach.

"She looked down the 18-inch barrel of the gun for a long time as it pointed at her forehead. Then it went off. The bullet struck Brentani in the head. . . . Miss Clift doesn't remember pulling the trigger or hearing the shot."

In arguments for the state, Asst. Dist. Atty. Angelo Morello said:

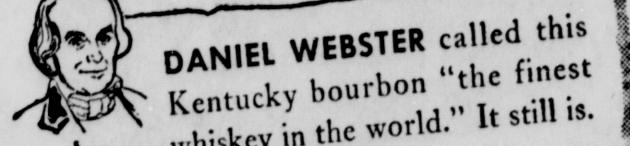
"An appraisal of the evidence shows premeditation may not be established to the satisfaction of a jury. I doubt a single shot constitutes extreme atrocity. There may be doubt she engaged in a crime punishable by life in prison. It could be she decided to shoot him (Brentani) . . . to prevent his fluttering like a butterfly from one petal to another."

Odiorne To Conduct NOMA Leader Talks

Drs. George S. Odiorne will conduct a seminar on leadership Friday for the Lincoln chapter of the National Office Management Association. The seminar is co-sponsored by the University of Nebraska's College of Business Administration.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret; brothers, Don W. Cunningham of Lincoln and D. L. Cunningham of Sheridan, Wyo., sister Mrs. Margaret Hamner of Tinley Park, Ill.

DANIEL WEBSTER called this Kentucky bourbon "the finest whiskey in the world." It still is.



...taste the Greatness of historic

OLD CROW

The Greatest Name in Bourbon



Lighter, Milder 86 Proof

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF



HOSPITAL INGENUITY

James R. Gentry, left, in traction at Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas, Tex., made a long-range cigarette holder from a coat hanger and wooden spoon for fellow patient Merle T. Becker, whose hands are paralyzed. Becker is in Baylor for a circulatory disorder. Both men are from Dallas.

Tanker Search Called Off For Atlantic Area

Miami (UPI) — The Coast Guard called off the Atlantic phase of its search for the missing tanker marine Sulphur Queen Tuesday, but kept 4 planes scanning the southern reaches of the Gulf of Mexico.

The 524-foot vessel and its crew of 39 mysteriously dropped from sight last week on a routine run between Beaumont, Tex., and Norfolk, Va.

In its hold the ship carried a cargo of molten sulphur, which—if exposed to the sea water—could have touched off an explosion that would have blown the ship out of the water.

Sea Lanes Combed

Planes and surface ships have combed the sea lanes for

Fraternal Calendar

Wednesday
Lincoln Lodge 80, BPOE, Elks Club, family room, 6 p.m.
Elks Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, central school, FC degree, 7:30 p.m.
Liberty Lodge 300, AF & AM, school, FC degree, 7:30 p.m.
Hawley Lodge 244, IOOF, 6211 Hawley, 8 p.m.
College View Lodge 320, AF & AM, 4611 Cooper, 7:30 p.m.
Mason Camp 44, RNA, 11th & L, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Women of Moose, 1164, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Searchers Tuesday were talking more in terms of finding debris from the vessel than of finding the ship itself.

"We're undoubtedly looking for the remains of a sea disaster," said a Coast Guard spokesman at Jacksonville.

NOW YOU CAN TAKE YOUR INCOME TAX REFUND IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

For the first time, you can take your income tax refund in Series E United States Savings Bonds. All you have to do is mail a box on your 1962 tax return.

This is an easy convenient way to hold on to money you have already saved. You won't get any cash which you'd be tempted to spend. Your refund comes as Bonds which will return you \$4 dollars for every \$3 at maturity.

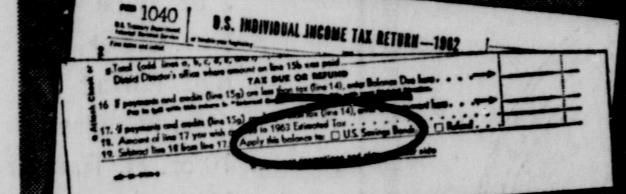
Tens of millions of Americans

build their financial strength through U.S. Savings Bonds. And their strength is the strength of the nation—so important in these crucial times to us and to free people everywhere.

If you have a refund coming on your '62 tax, think it over before deciding how to take it. And when you decide to take it in Savings Bonds, see if you don't feel pretty good about it.

Quick facts about U.S. Savings Bonds

- You get 3% interest to maturity.
- You get your money anytime.
- Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed, or stolen.
- You can save automatically on Payroll Savings.



The 1962 Tax Return gives you a choice of taking your refund in cash or U.S. Savings Bonds. Full details are in the instruction form.

Keep freedom in your future with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

Optimism Submerged By Soviets

Geneva (AP) — The Soviet Union and the United States collided Tuesday at the reopening of the 17-nation disarmament conference. The Russians submerged a message of cautious optimism from President Kennedy by proposing the United States liquidate its nuclear deterrent force on foreign lands and d

U.S. and British sources denounced the Soviet proposal as a political maneuver to force the West on the defensive.

Shortly after U.S. negotiator William C. Foster read Kennedy's message, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov presented a draft East-West treaty that would leave the United States with only U.S.-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) as a chief nuclear deterrent.

Abandon

The Soviet proposal would require the United States to abandon its Polaris submarine and rocket bases abroad and to bring home aircraft carriers and planes capable of delivering nuclear bombs.

Kuznetsov turned the tables on the disarmament talks which had been devoted almost exclusively to a nuclear test ban treaty as a step toward disarmament.

Both the United States and Britain went into the conference—which had been in recess since Dec. 20—with the expressions of hope some progress could be made toward a test ban treaty.

Kennedy's message called on the participating countries to seek a safeguarded treaty that would promote confidence and trust among nations.

He said complete agreement still was not in easy reach but he added the "prospects seemed more encouraging than before because of the acceptance of the Soviet Union on the principle of on-site inspections."

Kuznetsov promptly threw cold water on that by refusing to modify the Kremlin position of 2 or 3 on-site inspections on Soviet soil a year.

Physicians Meet Set

Tokyo (UPI) — The American College of Physicians will hold its 3rd annual Far East regional meeting at Camp Zama, southwest of Tokyo, May 9-11, it was announced.



TWINS DEPARTURE HALTED

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower halted the premature takeoff of 4-year-old Tammy and Terry Bell, right, of Des Moines, after the National Heart Fund twins had delivered a floral valentine to Ike at his vacation home in Palm Springs, Calif. The script called for the youngsters to stay around while Eisenhower said a few words in support of the 1963 Heart Fund but they had other ideas. Two years ago a heart operation restored Terry to normal health.

Navy Will Offer Rickover Chance To Stay In Service

Washington (AP) — The Navy will offer Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover an opportunity to stay in service after retirement next year, either in his present 3-star rank or as a highly-paid civilian.

A decade ago, Congressional intervention saved Rickover from being forced out of the Navy after he was twice passed over for promotion to admiral. At that time Rickover was out of step with some senior naval officers in his campaign for a nuclear

Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth is considering possible alternative ways of doing this, the sources said, and indicated the decision will be left to Rickover as to what he considers the best arrangement for him.

The Defense Department has said only that Korth has under "active consideration" the question of Rickover's future.

However, informed sources said there is no doubt Korth wants Rickover to continue in harness.

Collision Kills Norfolk Farmer

Norfolk (AP) — Fred Alfs, 59, a Norfolk farmer, was killed Tuesday afternoon when his car and a pickup truck driven by Elvin Lesser, 48, a neighbor whose mail address is Pierce, collided at a county road intersection 11 miles northwest of Norfolk.

Alfs was driving south and Lesser was driving west.

Lesser was hospitalized at Norfolk with severe chest and other injuries. Linda Alfs, 15, riding with her father, escaped with cuts and bruises.

The death raised Nebraska's 1963 traffic toll to 26. It was 29 on Feb. 13 of last year.

William Schafersman Dies Tuesday At 94

Ninety-four-year-old William Schafersman of 1027 So. 34th died Tuesday in a local hospital.

Born in Quincy, Ill., he came to Nebraska at the age of 6. He farmed near Blair, moving to Lincoln in 1922.

Surviving him is his daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Opal) Bailey of Lincoln.

YOU WANT TO GET SICK?

Television cure-all ads make it seem so much fun to get sick, because video nostrums can make you feel good again so fast. Granted, some work fine. But when you don't feel well, see your physician. His only job is to find out what's wrong with you. Gilmour-Danielson's only job is to fill your doctor's prescription accurately and correctly. Your physician and dentist have capitalized on Gilmour-Danielson's convenience for 36 years. So can you.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

Established 1927
Professional Pharmacists

142 So. 13th St. 432-1246
800 So. 13th St. 432-8851
48th and A St. 488-2305

FREE DELIVERY

WIN HER HEART WITH
flowers
ON
VALENTINES DAY



Hearts and Flowers go together on Valentine's Day... so win her with a gift of her favorite

• CUT FLOWERS • CORSAGES

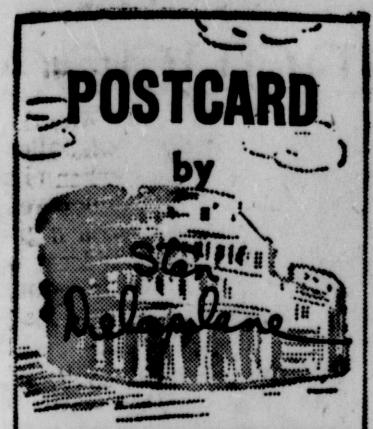
• POTTED PLANTS

Call Or See

Tyrrell's Flowers
Banker's Floral Shop
Dittmer's Flower Shop
& Greenhouses
Danielson Floral Co.
Yule Floral Co.



MEMBERS SOCIETY OF LINCOLN RETAIL FLORISTS



Valentine's Day being just around the corner, a little love talk will be permitted. Until the bell rings for end of recess.

The trouble with this day is by the time you are ready to use it—I mean when you get out of short pants—it begins to run into glue. I don't mean the kind you paste up with either.

Valentines cost me practically nothing in my youth.

A little flour-and-water paste. A couple of old lace napkins, the kind you put cake on. A little red paper to cut hearts out of. You were in the Valentine business.

The point is, in those days I couldn't have cared less. Any boy who would send a valentine to a GIRL, we gave him his lumps. It was considered the most sissified thing you could do. Even talking to a girl was plenty bad.

We all realized that a boy could get ambushed by these mice. Oh, they were clever! Just HAPPENING to be in the same street when you were walking home from school. Things like that.

But to send one a Valentine was a good deal like playing with dolls. (Later we all grew up and began playing with real live dolls. But why I'm down memory lane?)

On Valentine's Day in those manly days, manhood was sorely tried.

You HAD to make a Valentine for your mother.

That was all right. It is understood that boys have mothers and must tolerate their whims. Like they make you carry THEIR umbrella on rainy days.

Carrying an umbrella is bad enough. Carrying a woman's umbrella!—I can still remember the shame of it.

You had to make a Valentine for the teacher. Our teacher was known to us as "Old Ratsy"—her name began with "RAT" something. Naturally, she became "Old Ratsy."

She was about 35, I imagine. Old and grim and ferocious—that was our picture. Nevertheless, we gave her a Valentine. At such tender ages do we join the great con game of life.

You were also allowed to give comic valentines to other boys.

But not to girls. On a day like Valentine's Day, it was wise not to speak to any girl lest you be suspect. We all watched each other suspiciously for signs of weakness.

(We all had them but nobody would cop a plea to it.)

Now, none of this cost a thing. The school furnished the flour-and-water paste and the heavy red paper for cutting out hearts.

It was tomato-red. All our hearts look anemic. They needed iron pills.

It was a day in which Manhood hung in the balance. Boys with glasses were called "four-eyes" more liberally. Boys who carried their mothers' umbrellas were challenged to "come behind the school and fight!"

Boys with curly hair were put under the limelight of public opinion. They swore they were manly. But we told them to prove it.

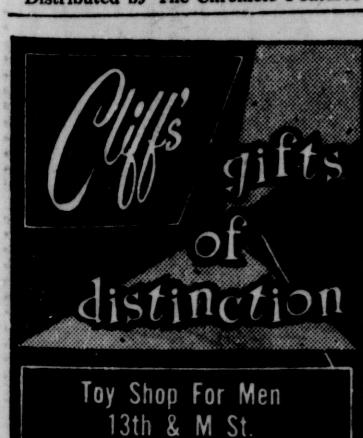
Well, those days are gone, dear gluey hearts. These days we must run up a tab with the florist and a high score with the perfume shop.

We go in hock with the confectionery.

We hang debt around our necks with the expensive restaurant, the champagne salesman, the specialty shop and the ever-loving banker.

It was so much easier in the days of the little red schoolhouse and the little red cut-out heart. When our hearts were young and gay. And the gayest thing about it was the love interest was deducted. Before you even started.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features



AN EXTRA SHOPPING NIGHT FOR YOU

Shop WEDNESDAY until 9:15



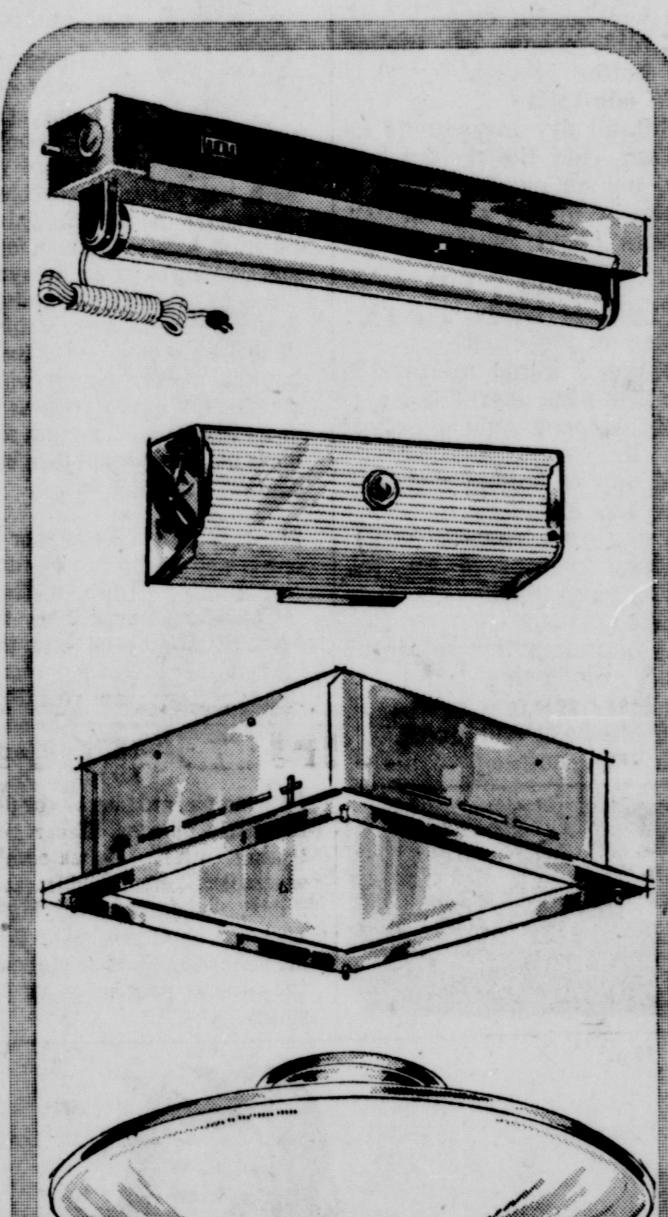
Wednesday Evening

Snack Bar Special

Beef stew dinner with roll, butter and coffee. All for only **49c**

Served 5:00 to 7:00 only

Snack Bar . . . Lower Level



35-44% OFF
YOUR CHOICE OF LIGHTING
FIXTURES—REG. 5.98 TO 6.98

388 EACH

Reg. 6.95, 14" bath bracket with chromed end caps; reg. 5.98 ceiling fixture with 15" ceramic glass shade, brass canopy; reg. 5.98 recessed fixture with chromed frame, 11½x11½"; reg. 6.98, 15-watt fluorescent strip with cord.

LAMPS 1/3 OFF!

MODERN POLE
STYLES, CHOICE
OF FINISHES!

988

REG. 14.95

Save \$5 each, and enjoy the decorative, useful features of these beauties! (1) Vinyl-covered pole in walnut effect, white plastic shades; (2) brown or white enamel pole, milk glass globes and brass trim; or (3) brass plated pole and shades. Modern 15½-inch sq. table.



money saver specials



SPECIAL BUY NOW ON BED PILLOWS

88c

Fluffy pillows filled with crushed chicken feathers. Striped cotton featherproof ticking. 17"x25" cut size.

**WANT IT?
CHARGE IT!**

WAMPOISE® COTTON

**SAVE 1.10!
CASUAL SHIRTS,
SO EASY-CARE**

288
REG. 3.98

When the label says Wamsutta "Wamposite" you know it means fine cotton...when you find it at Wards you know it means value! Raglan-sleeve topping for skirts and pants. Choose in white, beige, pink, gold or mint. You'll want several. Sizes 32-38.



COTTON POPLIN

COLORFUL STRIPED TENNIS SHOES

Add color to your casual life with stripe-happy, cotton poplin tennis shoes. Also available in solid white. Springy rubber soles, cushion insoles. Women's 5-9, girls' 12½-3, child's 6-12.

166

2 PAIRS \$3



CRICKET ROCKER

SAVE 6.07 ON CAREFREE CHAIR

Push back the clock as you sit and rock! Quaint Colonial-style with authentic carved posts in solid maple. Plump seat, pleated flounce. Quaint cotton print.

1688

REG. 22.95

WANT IT? CHARGE IT!

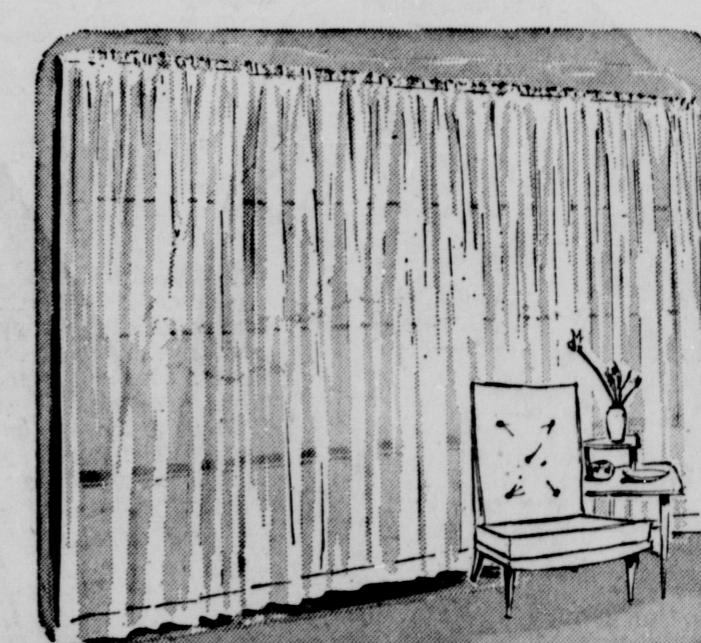


NOTIONS BUY

ALL KINDS OF USEFUL ITEMS
FOR SEWING, HOME AND YOU

4C EACH

Wards wonderful bonanza of bargains for sewing, for the home and for you. Choose from: safety pins, thimbles, pin cushions, thread, zippers, ribbon, rickrack . . . and that's just the beginning. Come in and see.



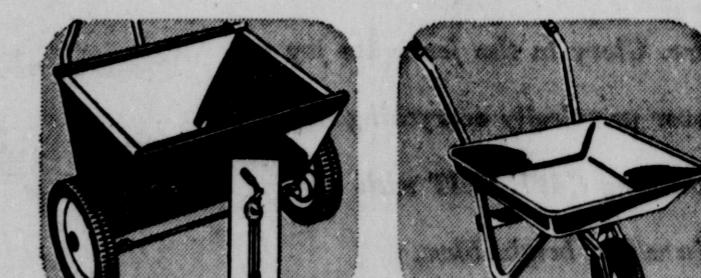
DRIP-DRY FINISH

SAVE 31% SHEER NET PANELS

Dress up windows in filmy panels of rayon spider net. Easy-care—no starching or stretching. Iron as needed. 3" hems; beige, pink, white.

88c

REG. 1.29
40x81"



SPREADER, 24% OFF

Reg. 7.95 Garden Mark! Full 16" spreading width; fingerip control on tubular steel handle. Only....\$6

BARROW—33% OFF

Reg. 8.95. 24 ½x31 ½" seamless steel tray with rolled edges for strength. 3 cu. ft. capacity.

COURTESY NIGHT PRIZES

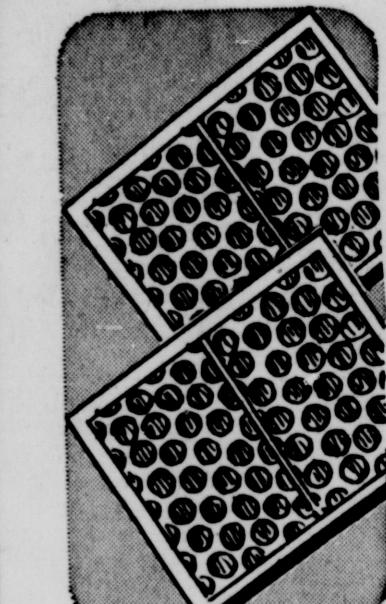
18.95 Bedspread

**15.00 Set
Stereo Albums**

Table Appliance
Your choice of coffee pot, toaster, and others.

8.98 Dress
Your choice!

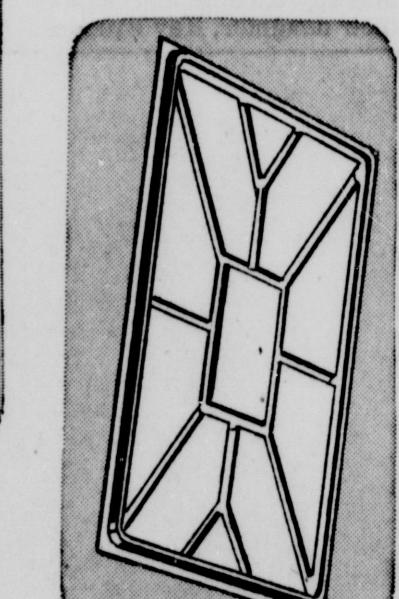
5.00 Box Candy
Valentine Chocolates



**SAVE ON WARDS
FURNACE FILTERS**

2 FOR 90¢

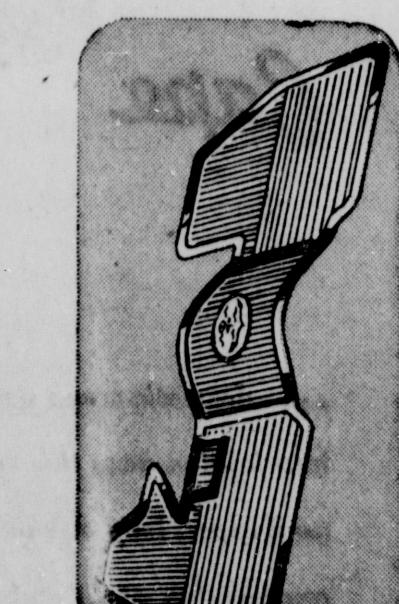
Reg. 79c each! Spun fiber glass construction traps dirt all the way through. In 16x20x1", 16x25x1", 20x20x1".



**PLASTIC DRIP
PAN—SPECIAL!**

166

Keep your garage floor neat and clean! Large-size drip pan catches and holds grease and oil; cleans easily. 28x41 in.



**RIVERSIDE AUTO
FLOOR MATS**

493

Top-quality rubber—smart styling and protection! Color selection; fits most cars. Front 2.99, Rear 2.49

It's Never Dull In Suburbia

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

It's Wednesday already, the middle of the week, and the members of Suburbia are, no doubt, planning entertainment for the coming weekend or are recuperating from last week's activities.

Activity during the week just past seemed to flourish what with travelers, birthdays, bassinet news, lunches, and dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Wilson and their daughter Anne, packed up bag and baggage and drove to Kansas City the week before last to visit Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ginther.

The Wilsons returned to Lincoln late Sunday evening.

And last Saturday the three Wilsons did some more traveling when, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tekolste, they drove to Omaha to view Cinerama.

February is certainly the month for birthdays and one of them was the cause of a celebration at the Ron Hohbein household recently.

Michael Hohbein celebrated his second anniversary

A March Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Blake this morning are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kay Frances,

to Walter E. Mellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn L. Mellen.

The wedding will take place on March 3.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

**KEEP
YOUR
EYE
ON
THE
Cape**

... dramatic scene stealers swinging into fashion news this spring. Lightweight wool capes, long or short to your taste, with subtle combination of fit and flare. Glory in the feminine joy of the CAPE COAT to wear over practically everything in your wardrobe... or the dashing CAPE SUIT with matching slim skirt. Both in white, bright blue, navy blue, yellow or red. Each \$18

COATS & SUITS — SECOND FLOOR

with a family dinner held last Sunday. Michael's family guests included his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wunnenberg, his uncle, Robert Wunnenberg, all of Beatrice; his paternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hohbein, and their son, David, of Jansen. Joining the family circle was Mike's aunt, Miss Delores Wunnenberg of Lincoln.

The legislature is a topic of much discussion everywhere — and that includes Suburbia.

Last Friday the members of the Havelock YWCA matronettes spent several hours at the legislature which, according to Mrs. Floyd Barnett, proved to be very interesting and informative.

The group then adjourned for a buffet luncheon at Kings.

SUNNYSIDE ACRES

Babies make the world go round—and babies are what we have at Sunnyside Acres — two of them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mertlik are the proud parents of

that era also were over-extravagant in vulgarity and insults.

By 1900, American card publishers felt that their customers were disgusted with both plushy and tawdy Valentines, and produced simple cards with messages more friendly than romantic.

In the Roaring Twenties, Valentines again became decorative, but conforming to the emancipated aura of that decade, the messages were breezy rather than sentimental.

Researchers learned that what is now our heart-holiday was not at first a day to honor the gentle Christian martyr, St. Valentine. Earlier, in pagan Rome, a feast called Lupercalia was held each year in the middle of February to pay homage to the god, Lupercus, who guarded livestock and sheep herds from attacks by marauding wolves. During part of the celebration, young Roman warriors drew names of young women from helmets. A girl who was thus chosen by chance became, for the following year, the sweetheart of the soldier who had picked her name . . . sort of a classical version of going steady.

When Rome became a Christian city, such goings were not countenanced by authorities, but the holiday was kept and changed to honor the Christian martyrs, particularly St. Valentine whose birthday fell at that time of year. The drawing also was retained as a part of the celebration, except the names picked by chance were those of saints. For a year following, the religious participant attempted to emulate the life and attributes of the saint whose name he had chosen.

During the Victorian era in England, Valentine became like the furniture of that period . . . overstuffed. Lace, feathers, fringe, waxed leaves and flowers were used to decorate the oft-perfumed cards, and the sentiments expressed therein were . . . as a 10-year-old boy might say . . . just plain mushy. Comic Valentines of

FIENE HEIGHTS

Mrs. Stanley Schrier was hostess at a luncheon held at her home last Thursday to help initiate her almost-new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Schrier's home was completed last July and since that time Mrs. Schrier has been busy entertaining guests who have enjoyed her company, as well as her new home.

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

A birthday which occurred Feb. 2, was that of Roxanne Waggoner, just-turned-seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hubbard who motored to Omaha to visit their son and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hersh and their little ones, Lori, Diane, and Danny.

The Waggoners, with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Corum,

went to Jensen for a family birthday dinner.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

And of course there is always bridge club — no matter what the weather.

Mrs. Marvin L. Garber entertained two tables of card playing women at her home recently.

Those enjoying cards and dessert were Mrs. Robert Day, Mrs. James Tice, Mrs. Jack Mason, Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Mrs. Blackburn Stephens, Mrs. Raymond Suggs, and Mrs. Jeanette Dunn.

Also have news this week of a returned Suburbanite, Mrs. Roy Kirkpatrick, who came back to the face of the arctic temperatures after enjoying a two week stay with relatives in Arcadia, Calif.

Good In Any Language

Mrs. Elizabeth Teachman was the official hostess on Tuesday noon at a Pennsylvania Dutch luncheon at the Havelock YWCA, one of a series on foreign cookery sponsored by the YW.

Following are recipes for her Schnitz Un Knepp, served with ham, and Shoofly Pie, which she served with Schmerkase and Lotwaeirick (cottage cheese and apple butter), home-made rye bread, and the traditional sweet and sour relishes.

SCHNITZ UN KNEPP (Dried Apples and Dumplings)

The Pennsylvania Dutch dry (or dehydrate) sliced sweet apples, which are called "schnitz", must be covered with water and soaked overnight before using.

ham (to serve 8 or 10)
1 qt. of dried apples
2 tablespoons of brown sugar

When apples have been soaked overnight, cover ham with cold water and boil 3 hours. Then add the apples (also the water in which they were soaked) and boil one hour more. Then add brown sugar. Now make dumplings. Drop the batter by spoonfuls into the hot broth. Put cover on kettle and cook dumplings for 18 to 20 minutes without lifting lid.

DUMPLINGS

2 cups of sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 well-beaten egg
3 tablespoons of melted butter

$\frac{1}{8}$ teas. ginger

Mix dry ingredients together, then work in the shortening. Line a pie pan with pastry. Fill pastry shell with liquid and crumbs. Put



crumbs on top and bake in

hot oven (450 degrees) until edges of crust start to brown. Reduce heat to (350) and bake about 20 minutes more or until firm.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Baby-care styles, like most everything else, change. In grandmother's day rigid rules were put above reasonableness. Then came the self-demand style of letting baby set his own feeding and sleeping patterns. Today there seems to be a trend toward more fixed schedules. Certainly children do thrive on some kind of routine, but the modern parent will remember that a rule is only as good as its flexibility . . . that no schedule is more important than baby's comfort and happiness.

SHOO-FLY PIE

(THIS is really a cake baked in pie crust)

Make a liquid mixture of the following ingredients:

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda dissolved in

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup of boiling water

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses

1 egg yolk (beaten well)

Make crumbs of the following ingredients:

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup flour

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup dark brown sugar

2 T. shortening

$\frac{1}{4}$ teas. salt

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon

$\frac{1}{4}$ teas. nutmeg

Pin Point. If you remember to pin baby's diapers with the point up, baby is less apt to get pricked if the pin opens.

Progress report. Once your little one is well established on straight fruits, meats and vegetables, it's a good idea to introduce some of the wonderful combination foods. Gerber Strained Dinners, for example, are famous for pleasing little palates. These good-tasting "mixed" dishes combine vegetables, cereal and meat for bright, delightful flavor interest. And, like all Gerber Baby Foods, the Dinners are specially processed for utmost protection of food values.

Remember

Your Valentine
February 14th



Hovland-Swanson

KEEP

YOUR

EYE

ON

THE

CREPE

Pullover

... newest silhouette on the fashion horizon . . . the pullover dress in two parts, with understated, uncluttered lines. It's the look that is creating fashion excitement. Here from our new collection in acetate and rayon crepe.

A. Back buttoned pullover with important long sleeves and slim skirt. Black, navy, sky blue or pink. Junior sizes.

B. V-neck pullover with chiffon scarf, long cuffed sleeves and pleated skirt. Pink, blue or black. Junior Petite. Each

CAREER JUNIORS — SECOND FLOOR



Another Angle To Unusual Play

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦K82
♦KJ4
♦863
♦QJ54

EAST
♦Q3
♦976
♦863
♦QJ1052
♦K107

WEST
J10764
♦10853
♦863
♦A2

SOUTH
♦A95
♦AQ2
♦AK7
♦9863

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — six of spades.

I ran into Sylvia the other day and she told me I was slipping. As proof of this she cited a hand that appeared in this space recently. Sylvia wanted to know why I had not mentioned a simple play that would have defeated the contract.

Sylvia has a point, so here is the hand again. West leads a spade and declarer ducks in both hands, permitting East to win with the queen. This is the holdup play

which declarer employs to break communication between the adverse hands.

Note what happens if East continues with a spade. South wins and leads a club. If East takes the club, he has no spade to return and declarer eventually makes nine tricks by leading a club again towards dummy. If West takes the club, he can establish his spades but then has no entry left to cash them.

If declarer takes the queen of spades immediately, he is defeated. As soon as East gets in on the first club lead, he returns a spade and South goes down one.

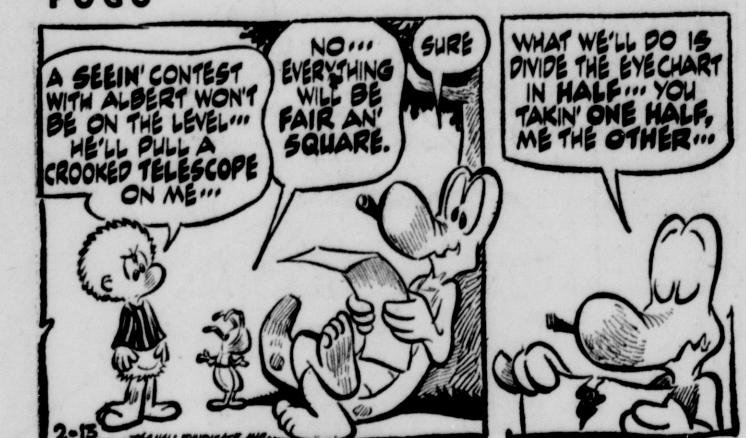
Let's say that East, after winning the queen of spades at trick one, shifts to the queen of diamonds. Declarer ducks again — once more making use of the holdup play — and for exactly the same reasons previously given.

It would now appear that the defense is completely bottled up, whether East reverts to spades or continues with diamonds. With defensive communications broken and with the club entries divided, it would seem that a

other officers named were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dennis, secretaries; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hensley, co-presidents of the organization.



POGO



B.C.

HERES AN INTERESTING PIECE IN "THE SENSATIONALIST": -"ARE CAVEMEN MORE VULNERABLE THAN OTHER PEOPLE?" PAGE 4



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BOB GUSTAFSON

By Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart



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By Ed Strymski

By Stan Drake



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THE JACKSON TWINS

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By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

RIP KIRBY



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By Cal Alley

THE RYATTS



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By Vern Greene

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The United States averages a vehicle for every 2½ people, 22 vehicles per mile of road, and a mile of road for every square mile of land area.

★ ★ ★

Employment in the Los Angeles metropolitan area increased 45% in the last decade, according to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

★ ★ ★

Wine has been used in medical practice for more than two thousand years.

★ ★ ★

Philadelphia is the largest Catholic school in the nation. Most Blessed Sacrament School in Philadelphia, where

3,210 boys and girls are enrolled.

★ ★ ★

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE By Herb's How To Work It

A X Y D L B A A X R
 is A X Y D L B A A X R
 L O N G F E L L O W L

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

X U P D G C Z Y S U R P N U Z I , R P N U Z I

D G C Z Y S U N G Y I . — J G J U

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN ART IS UNDERSTOOD BY EVERYBODY IT WILL CEASE TO BE ART.—HOUSSEAU

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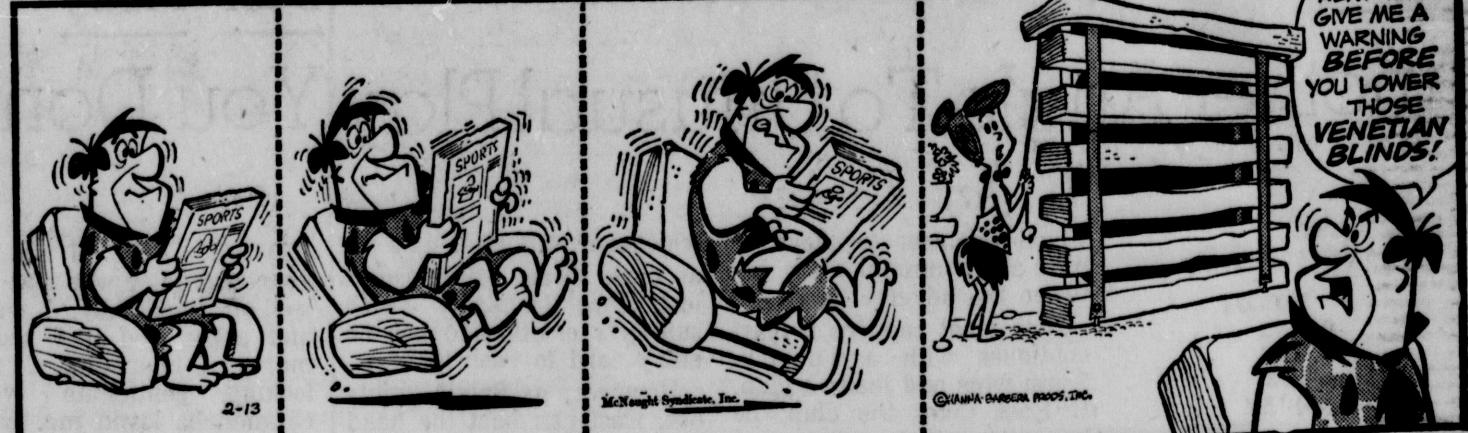
WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

8	4	6	2	7	5	3	8	6	4	7	3	5
4	2	7	3	5	6	4	7	3	8	2	6	4
C	R	C	V	P	U	H	E	E	I	R	N	
6	3	5	4	8	2	7	6	5	3	4	8	2
W	L	P	E	A	C	C	O	Y	I	W	L	
R	C	A	R	7	6	3	8	4	5	2	7	3
5	8	2	7	6	4	8	3	6	7	2	4	8
N	C	A	H	H	D	O	T	G	A	R	I	
6	7	3	4	5	6	2	7	8	3	4	5	6
O	H	E	T	I	E	N	E	N	I	T	S	
2	8	4	7	6	2	8	3	5	4	6	2	7
I	R	O	A	U	N	Y	N	P	G	D		

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your name and number them. If there are more than six, add one. Then count the number of letters in your key numbers. Start in the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

LAFF-A-DAY

THE FLINTSTONES



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By Hanna-Barbera

MEANWHILE

THE FLINTSTONES



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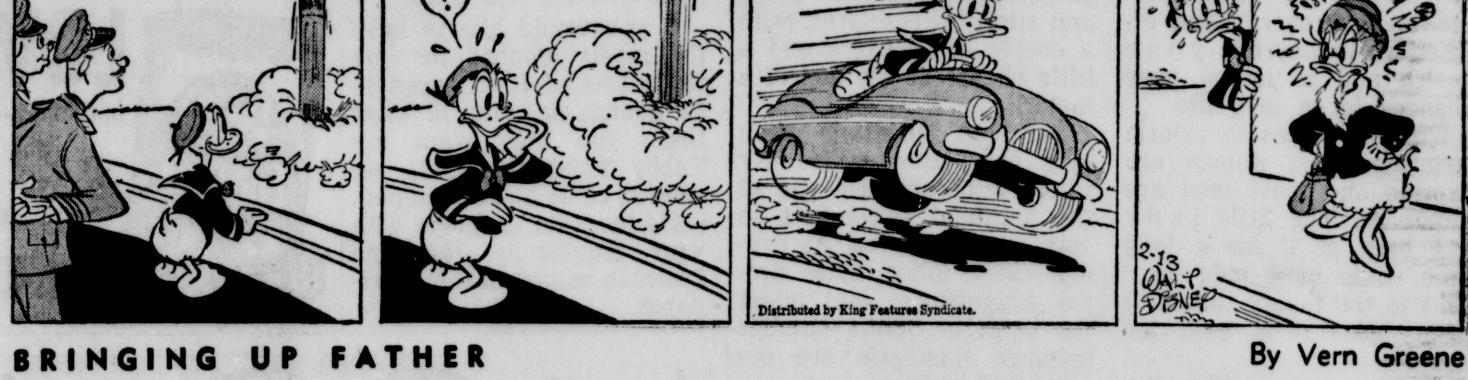
By Ken Ernst



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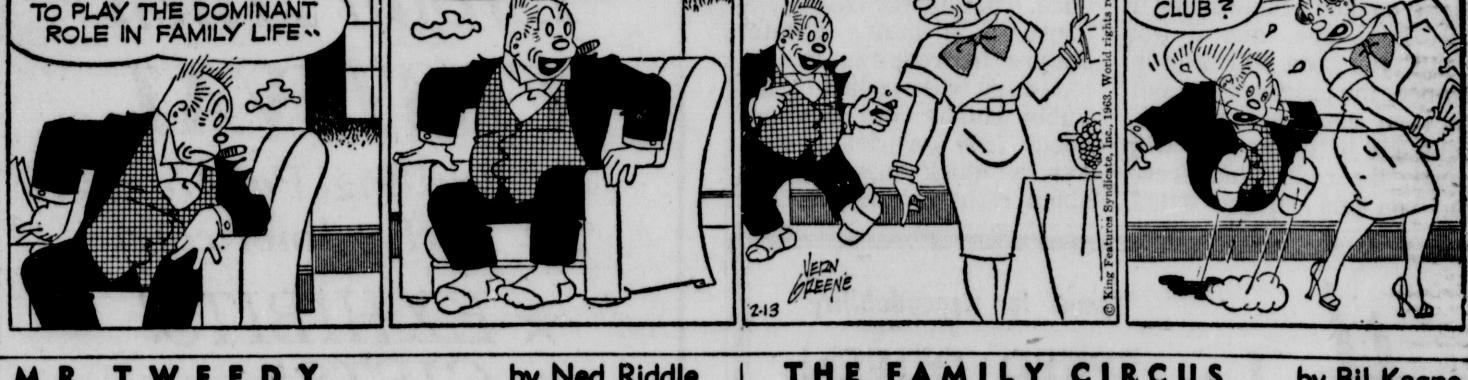
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By Walt Disney



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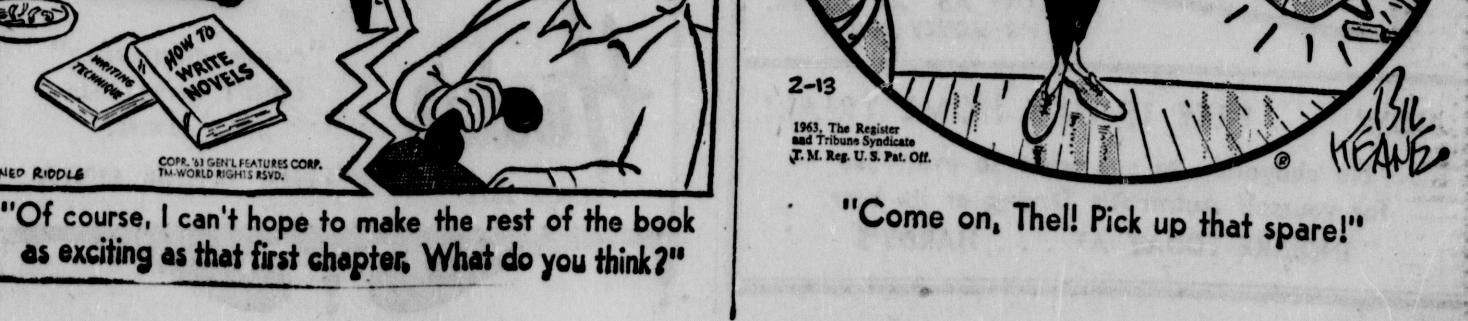
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By Bill Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane

Palmer Wins Phoenix Golf

... PLAYER ONE BACK

Phoenix, Ariz. (P)—Arnold Palmer muscled his way to a 2-under-par 70 Tuesday to win the rain-plagued \$35,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament by one stroke over Gary Player.

Palmer finished the 72-hole tourney in 15-under-par 273.

It marked the 3rd straight Phoenix victory for Palmer. He won in a play-off with Doug Sanders in 1961 and took last year's tournament by 12 strokes.

Player, who last week lost the Palm Springs tournament in a play-off with Jack Nicklaus, trailed Palmer by a stroke starting the final 18 holes over the soggy 6,679-yard par 74 Arizona Country Club course.

Tie Possible

He could have tied Palmer had he made a 4-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole. But after standing around nearly 7 minutes for a putt by Don January to drop from the cup lip, Player missed his shot by 6 inches.

Player was disturbed by the wait and sat staring at the scoreboard as Palmer dropped a 2-foot putt for his par on 18 and victory.

January, who finished with a 279, eventually had to nudge his ball into the 18th cup.

Leading scorers and money winners in the \$25,000 Phoenix Open:

Archie Palmer, \$3,000	68-67-68-70—273
Gary Player, \$3,000	67-69-70—274
Jack Nicklaus, \$2,299	67-70-67-71—275
Gardner Dickinson, \$1,900	69-68-67-71—276
Tony Lema, \$1,600	72-71-70—277
John Jacobs, \$1,200	72-71-70—277
Dan Sikes, \$1,250	69-71-72-67—279
Fred Wampler, \$1,250	69-72-69-69—279
Don January, \$1,250	72-71-70—279
Art Wall Jr., \$900	70-71-67-73—280
Craig Middlecamp, \$600	68-71-73-73—280
Dave Ragan, \$36	72-67-73-73—280
Tommy Aaron, \$36	68-72-71-76—287

Mickey Repeats

Mickey Mantle repeated as American League slugging champion in 1962 with a .605 mark. It was his 4th slugging title.

POINT BLANK

* * *

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

NU Snookered

Illinois is a member of the Big 10, but the University of Nebraska gymnastics team is wondering just how big the Illini are these days.

Last weekend Jake Geier's gym team went to Iowa City to compete in a scheduled double-dual meet with Iowa and Illinois.

However, the only report of the meet carried by the wire services noted that Iowa defeated Nebraska, 68-43.

What about Nebraska-Illinois?

Good question. It was first thought that the Illini had pulled out of the meet or a scheduling error had been made. But not so.

The Cornhuskers just happened to blitz Illinois, 83-19. Why no report? Another good question.

It seems the Illini—who boast the enviable record of winning the most NCAA championships during the years—are having a down year and figured the Huskers might do what they did. Upon their return to Lincoln, the NU gym team had the final score and the answer:

The Illinois coach, not wanting to be embarrassed by Nebraska, persuaded host Iowa to not count the Husker-Illini scoring. In other words, Illinois wanted to compete but wanted the score of the NU match disregarded. Big 10 buddy Iowa readily agreed—and reported only that the Hawkeyes had whipped Nebraska.

Anyway, for the record, Nebraska thrashed the whiz kids (apparently in more ways than one) of the gymnastics world, 83-19—a solid reminder to the Illini of the old adage: if you can't stand the heat stay out of the kitchen.

Cowboys Roll

Oklahoma State continues to look for real in the Big 8 basketball race and Henry Iba's Cowboys may be the team to beat.

Colorado still leads the pack with a 6-1 record, but the stretch race should be a dandy—and the schedule favors the Pokes.

With 6 games left the Stillwater Sophomores have 4 assignments in Gallagher Hall, a spot where the Iron Duke's defenders seldom go into shock.

OSU draws Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas State and Kansas at home, meaning the Pokes could win all of 'em. On the road Iba has Nebraska and Colorado, a probable split. It's a tough road, of course, but Oklahoma State could wind up with a 5-1 mark down the stretch.

Colorado has 3 at home, 3 on the road, drawing Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Iowa State at Boulder. The Buffs travel to Iowa State, Missouri and Kansas State.

If the Buffs go 4-2 while OSU goes 5-1, a tie could result with both finishing 11-3. Kansas State is still in the picture, too, but the Wildcats have to meet Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Iowa State in enemy territory. At home KS plays Colorado, Kansas and Iowa State.

Iowa State Key

Much will depend on (1) Buff Ken Charlton's game legs; (2) both Kansas-Kansas State games, outings which make Quantrell's Raiders look like creampuffs; (3) Iowa State's ability to knock off the top clubs—the Cyclones play two games with Kansas State and Colorado.

Even if Oklahoma State doesn't win this year, Iba will be a pre-season favorite for the 1964 crown. Only two seniors who have played will depart, Ivan Wiley and Max Shuck. And Gary Hassmann, a pre-season casualty this year, will rejoin the Cowboys.

Class D Records

1-Sumner (14-0)	
59 Mason City	37 63 Pleasanton
70 Elwood	44 44 Overton
101 Elm Creek	38 32 W. Kearney
66 Lex. St. Ann.	35 32 Custer
73 Alton	36 36 Oconto
60 Loomis	51 71 Callaway
76 Axtell	37 51 Wilcox

2-Herman (14-0)	
55 Pender	48 54 Walther
69 Beemer	36 71 Craige
56 Bancroft	36 71 Ulrich
68 Rosalie	27 52 Thurston
69 Omaha SH	50 83 Boerner
70 Calhoun	41 69 Edgar
54 Craig	32 46 Fairfield
55 Harvard	37 51 Oender

3-Clay Center (13-0)	
77 Nelson	53 79 Holstein
45 Blue Hill	35 44 Overton
46 Milligan	38 44 Edgar
54 Lawrence	41 53 Clay Center
47 Decatur	38 44 Ulrich
72 Odell	26 57 Beat, S.J.
67 Ft. Calhoun	42 62 Sterling

4-West (13-1)	
74 Davkin	33 93 Ohioval
66 Endicott	26 64 Alexandria
52 Dorchester	59 67 Brumley
52 Emerson	37 50 Milford
43 Gresham	37 50 Milford
67 Davkin	21 x-Overtime

5-Dec (14-1)	
55 Pender	48 54 Walther
69 Beemer	36 71 Craige
56 Bancroft	36 71 Ulrich
68 Rosalie	27 52 Thurston
69 Omaha SH	50 83 Boerner
70 Calhoun	41 69 Edgar
54 Craig	32 46 Fairfield
55 Harvard	37 51 Oender

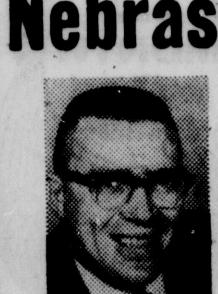
6-Western (13-0)	
55 Pender	48 54 Walther
69 Beemer	36 71 Craige
56 Bancroft	36 71 Ulrich
68 Rosalie	27 52 Thurston
69 Omaha SH	50 83 Boerner
70 Calhoun	41 69 Edgar
54 Craig	32 46 Fairfield
55 Harvard	37 51 Oender

7-Dorchester (13-0)	
55 Pender	48 54 Walther
69 Beemer	36 71 Craige
56 Bancroft	36 71 Ulrich
68 Rosalie	27 52 Thurston
69 Omaha SH	50 83 Boerner
70 Calhoun	41 69 Edgar
54 Craig	32 46 Fairfield
55 Harvard	37 51 Oender

8-Polk (13-2)	
49 Hampton	47 60 Clarks
45 Silver Creek	42 51 Genoa
37 Genoa	32 53 Clinton
42 St. Edward	39 59 Stromsburg
52 Western	32 53 Clinton
49 Benedict	48 59 Oscoda
52 Western	32 53 Clinton

9-Western (13-2)	
52 Western	49 53 Cedar Bluff
54 Garland	41 83 Praire
54 Murdock	26 62 Bruning
53 Garland	26 62 Bruning
53 Garland	26 62 Bruning
52 Western	26 62 Bruning
49 Gresham	37 50 Milford
47 Davkin Center	35 51 Chester
47 Davkin Center	35 51 Chester
51 Nelson	41 46 Chickey
56 Fairfield	26 62 Bruning
67 Junta	26 62 Bruning
53 Kennewick	23 62 Edgar
72 Chesler	44 34 Chickey
52 Guide Rock	38 33 Chickey

Nebraska Prep Ratings



By Conde Sargent

Class D Top Ten

Class C Top Ten

Class B Top Ten

Class A Top Ten

Olympic Bidding Rivalry Renewed

DETROIT, LOS ANGELES CHIEF CONTENDERS

New York (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee re-opened the rivalry among American cities for the right to bid for the 1968 Olympic Games in a surprise move Tuesday, touching off a heated dispute between the two chief contenders — Detroit and Los Angeles.

The issue had apparently been resolved last Oct. 16 at a meeting in Chicago when Detroit was designated as the American choice to try for the games.

But after a long meeting here, the executive commit-

tee of the USOC's board of directors announced that all cities which had sought the right to bid for the 1968 games should be given a chance to make representations before the board in New York on March 18 and 19.

The move was taken on the grounds that the full board had not evaluated the presentations of the interested cities before Detroit was chosen. A special committee looked over the presentations and made recommendations to the board. In addition to Detroit and Los Angeles, the bidding cities were San Francisco, Philadelphia, and Portland, Ore.

Gov. Pat Brown of California and a Los Angeles delegation gave a reception here Monday night for the USOC and on Tuesday, Arthur Lentz, assistant executive director of

Peru Back In Tie For NCC Lead

Peru — Peru State rebounded from its first Nebraska College Conference defeat of the season to whip Doane, 79-61, Tuesday night and gain a tie with Wayne State for the loop lead.

Both Peru and Wayne have 5-1 conference records.

Doane pressed Peru most of the way and held a 37-35 halftime edge. The Bobcats didn't take the lead for good until Marv Hopper hit a hook shot and added a free throw on a 3-point play to put Peru out front, 55-54, with 11:37 remaining.

Hopper then scored 8 more points in the next 5 minutes to push the Bobcats to the win.

DOANE PERU

Kers'kirk	2	4-4	1	Witty	4	6-7	14
Stevens	2	4-4	0	Hawkes	4	6-7	14
Koch	2	0-1	4	Hayes	7	0-0	14
Capps	3	3-3	9	Schmid	1	0-0	2
Andrews	7	0-0	14	Bartel	5	0-0	6
Nelson	0	0-0	0	Amherst	8	1-1	9
Dond'gir	1	3-4	5	Tarkio	5	0-0	5
Stevens	0	1-1	1	Alliance	4	2-5	10
Ross	0	1-2	1	Southwestern	0	0-0	0
Maschell	0	0-0	0	Fort Hayes	5	0-0	5
Lothrop	0	0-0	0	U.C. Davis	4	0-0	4
Frasier	0	0-0	0	McCook	5	0-0	5
Total	22	17-24	61	Total	30	18-26	79
Doane	27	24-61	Total	37	24-61	Total	53
Peru	44	44-70					

CEDAR BLUFFS, EAST BUTLER REACH FINALS

Ceresco — Cedar Bluffs and East Butler earned berths in the championship game of the Ceresco Invitational basketball tournament with wins Tuesday night.

Cedar Bluffs edged Yutan, 48-47, while East Butler had a much easier challenge, downing Ceresco, 45-31.

Final games will be played tonight with Hickman meeting Mead at 5:45 for 5th place, Ceresco taking on Yutan at 7 for 3rd place and Cedar Bluffs facing East Butler at 8:30.

CEDAR BLUFFS, EAST BUTLER

Yutan	14	14	10	-48
Yutan	13	14	7	13-47
Winners high: Gary Rolen, 14; losers high: Jerry Peterson, 18.				
East Butler	14	7	11-51	
Ceresco	5	7	12-31	
Winners high: John Hurt, 14; losers high: Don Tejral, 13.				

Regis Accepts Final Spot In Catholic Meet

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — The field for the National Catholic College Championship basketball tournament was completed when Regis College accepted a bid.

The Rangers, with a 16-3 record, will join Canisius, St. Joseph's, Pa., and Creighton in the two-day battle getting under way March 8 at Freedom Hall.

REGIS

BASKETBALL SCORECARD

STATE COLLEGES

OTHER COLLEGES

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

NEB. CHAMPS

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Mele Thinks Twins Will Give Yanks Trouble

Minnesota Twins (13th of a series of 1963 team prospects, written under the manager's own byline) By SAM MELE Quincy, Mass. (P) — The Minnesota Twins very definitely have to be considered contenders for the American League flag. I feel that the entire league

will be stronger than it was a year ago. This means the Yankees will have four or five teams chasing them most of the way, with a good chance that one of these can overcome them.

I think our club is pretty well set. We had a good club last year that wanted to win and when it didn't win, it

wanted to know why. It had spirit and desire and a great yearning to do better.

Two Reasons

There are a number of reasons why I think the club will be improved this season and two of them are Zoilo Versalles and Dick Stigman. Versalles was by far the best shortstop in the league

Cincy Again Named First In UPI Poll

New York (UPI) — The race for the major college national basketball championship reached the "one miss and out" stage Wednesday for top-ranked Cincinnati and runner-up Loyola of Chicago.

Cincinnati, unbeaten through 19 games this season and 37 in all, over the last two campaigns, was named No. 1 for the 11th straight week in the United Press International board of coaches ratings, while Loyola, with a perfect 20-0 record, was ranked No. 2.

His exploits nipped the heroics of the following players for top honors:

Leon Muff, Crete — His two free throws with 5 seconds left defeated University High and renewed hope for Class B teams.

Bob Gingery, David City — 54 jump shot hit an unbelievable 30-foot

the minute you want it

you can get

\$1102.53

you can repay

\$56.00*

monthly...

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Handicapped Education Aid Closer To Cost Proposed

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Elvin Adamson of Nel-
sen Tuesday proposed a state
aid program for education of
educable mentally handi-
capped and physically handi-
capped children tied closer to
actual costs.

Adamson's proposal came
in the form of a suggested
amendment to LB184, a bill
which would provide state
aid in the flat sum of \$390
per pupil for the educable
mentally handicapped and
\$600 per pupil for the physi-
cally handicapped.

The measure was held
over for further debate Thurs-
day.

Adamson's amendment
would categorize specific dol-
lar aid for various types of
physically handicapped chil-
dren with an eye toward
"realistic expenditures by
category."

Under the proposal, state
aid would be allocated on a
per pupil basis of \$50 for
speech and hearing therapy;
\$400 for acoustically handi-

capped; \$250 for homebound
physically handicapped; \$300
for orthopedically handi-
capped, and \$125 for visually
handicapped.

Aid for educable mentally
handicapped would be
placed at \$200 per pupil.

The amendment also pro-
vides that whenever the cost
of education exceeds the
total regular per pupil costs,
the state would pay one-half
of such excess, not to exceed
twice the amount specified for
the particular category.

"I want the aid to go to

'EQUALITY STILL BEING TESTED'

The proposition that all
men are created equal, con-
tinues to be tested as it was
in President Abraham Lin-
coln's day, Dr. Clarence Fors-
berg, pastor of St. Paul
Methodist Church in Lincoln,
said Tuesday.

Dr. Forsberg was the prin-
cipal speaker at a special pro-
gram in the Legislature com-
memorating Lincoln's birth-
day and the 100th anniversary
of the signing of the Emanci-
pation Proclamation.

He said the equality proposi-
tion is being tested in the
churches, lodges, fraternities,
sororities and other clubs, at
Oxford, Miss., and in interna-
tional like Sir Winston Churchill as
a citizen of Nebraska."

It is being tested, he said
"wherever you find fear,
half-heartedness, bigotry and
ignorance."

The Rev. Martin Schroeder,
chaplain of the Legislature,
directed the program which
featured also music by the
Lincoln Southeast High School
choir, a flag presentation by
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitney
of Omaha, a piano solo by
Miss Rosaline Mohnsen, and
a vocal solo by W. Marquardt.

the children, not the schools,"
Adamson pointed out. The
same mandatory appropriation
for each type of physical-

handicapped child is "ridi-
culous," he said.

Average per pupil costs in
excess of regular costs actu-
ally total \$52.90 for speech
and hearing therapy; \$269 for
homebound; \$269 for school-
to-home telephone home-
bound; \$395 for orthopedically
handicapped, and \$153 for
visually handicapped.

Adamson also presented the
Legislature with figures plac-
ing the average per pupil excess
cost for educable mentally
handicapped children at
\$235.

Of 4,649 children now par-
ticipating in school programs
for the physically handi-
capped, the great majority,
3,305 — are in the generally
low-cost speech and hearing

In fact, said Klaver of Omaha,
chief introducer of the reso-
lution, said the step should
bring Nebraska "a million
dollars worth of publicity."

Klaver introduced the reso-
lution as the result of sug-
gestions that if Sir Winston
comes to Wash-
ington, D. C. for a visit, they
will pay his expenses to come
to Nebraska and return.

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lution as the result of sug-
gestions that if Sir Winston
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ington, D. C. for a visit, they
will pay his expenses to come
to Nebraska and return.

The Nebraska resolution
was designed to erase that
legal obstacle.

Klaver said he has long
admired the British states-
man and "it would be a
great honor to have an out-
standing international hero
like Sir Winston Churchill as
a citizen of Nebraska."

Nobody opposed the reso-
lution and it was adopted
38-0.

But the speaker of the Leg-
islature, Sen. William Moul-
ton of Omaha, presiding at
the time, wondered aloud if
Sir Winston now becomes sub-
ject to Nebraska taxes.

The question went unanswered.

Main Feature Clock

State: "Pressure Point," 1:41;
3:38, 5:35, 7:32, 9:29.
Nebraska: "Young Guns" of
Texas, 1:00, 3:30, 5:40, 9:30;
"The Day Mars Invaded Earth,"
2:30, 5:10, 8:00.
Stuart: No Show—Broadway
Theatre League.

Varsity: "Tara Bulba," 1:43;
4:16, 6:49, 9:22.
Joye: "Billy Rose's Jumbo,"
7:00, 9:20.

AT THE PURPLE PIANO
1036 P Street
TONIGHT
TED ANDERSON
Folk Singer
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Featured at Clubs in
Chicago, Fort Wayne,
and Minneapolis.
Open 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

M-J-M Presents
A JOE PASTERNAK Production
DORIS DAY
STEPHEN BOYD
JIMMY DURANTE
MARTHA RAYE
in BILLY ROSE'S
JUMBO
MUSIC OF
ROBBERS & HART
METRO COLOR
PANAVISION
plus Cartoon & News

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visually handicapped.

His amendment would pro-
vide perhaps \$500,000 in state
aid, Adamson declared, more in
line with the \$532,000 which
local schools would have re-
ceived from the state last
year if the \$300-\$600 maximum
had been allocated.

Adamson also presented the
Legislature with figures plac-
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Of 4,649 children now par-
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for the physically handi-
capped, the great majority,
3,305 — are in the generally
low-cost speech and hearing

therapy category, Adamson
said.

Under terms of LB184, the
state could be obligated to an-
nual expenses up to \$3,034,500
if all children in these cate-
gories came under the pro-
gram, Adamson said.

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ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Squeezing it out is easy
getting it back in is
tough!"

Schwartz Appointed

Falls City (UPI) — Eugene J. Schwartz, 27, is the new assistant agricultural agent for Richardson County. Schwartz, a native of Hartington, has just completed work on a master's degree at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Omaha — Shorthorn cattle have arrived here from 9 states for the 48th annual Omaha Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn shows and sales to be held Thursday and Friday at Ak-Sar-Ben Field, according to Mervin F. Aegeuter of Seward, show and sale manager.

Aegeuter reports that the event has attracted cattlemen from the widest area in the history of the show with entries received from an area reaching from Wisconsin to Texas.

Over 100 head of bulls have been entered that will be judged in the two day event by John F. Shuman, owner of Colomedow Shorthorns at Deerfoot, Colo.

The bills passed and votes on them (E—Emergency clauses):

LB46 (Moulton)—Extending authority of the City of Omaha to control dogs in the area within three miles of the city limits. (\$2.00)

LB61 (Brindenbaugh, Hasebrook, Brandt, Mahoney)—Revising statute numbers related to grade crossing protection fund. (\$3.00)

LB88 (Reeves, Gerdes)—Increasing from 60 to 65 acres the size of an isolated tract of land school lands which may be sold. (\$3.00)

LB89 (Brandt, Mahoney)—Transferring from the Railway Commission to the tax commission the responsibility for valuing certain bridges. (\$3.00)

LB98 (Russillo)—Increasing from \$50 to \$100 the minimum amount of Omaha street improvement funds and giving priority to improvements within street improvement districts. (\$3.00)

LB99 (Svay, Russell)—Removing certain limitations on Omaha street improvement funds and giving priority to improvements within street improvement districts. (\$3.00)

LB100 (Kolm)—Establishing a Kolm-TV station. (\$1.00)

LB101 (Kolm)—Establishing a Kolm-TV station. (\$1.00)

LB102 (Kolm)—Establishing a Kolm-TV station. (\$1.00)

LB103 (Kolm)—Establishing a Kolm-TV station. (\$1.00)

LB104 (Kolm)—Establishing a Kolm-TV station. (\$1.00)

LB105 (Kolm)—Establishing a Kolm-TV station. (\$1.00)

LB106 (Kolm)—Establishing a Kolm-TV station. (\$1.00)

LB107 (Kolm)—Establishing a Kolm-TV station. (\$1.00)

LB108 (Kolm)—Establishing a Kolm-TV station. (\$1.00)

LB109 (Kolm)—Establishing a Kolm-TV station. (\$1.00)

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LB111 (Kolm)—Establishing a Kolm-TV station. (\$1.00)

LB112 (Kolm)—Establishing a Kolm-TV station. (\$1.00)

Stocks Irregular In Light Trading

New York (P) — A big leap by Chrysler and some wide moves by selected issues featured an irregular stock market Tuesday. Trading was a light.

Semi holiday conditions prevailed because of the Lincoln's birthday observance. New York banks were closed.

Volume dropped to 3,711 million shares from 3,836 million Monday and was the lightest since Feb. 1 when 3,67 million shares changed hands.

The market was lower at the start and maintained a lower tone until afternoon. Chrysler rose vigorously and buying was heavy.

Chrysler ended the day as second most active stock, up 4% at 91¢ on 96,300 shares, having touched 92, its highest price since Sept. 1.

The late recovery drive was not enough to put all market statistics on the upside, even though popular averages advanced. On 12,290, the new highs for the year totaled 28. The new lows were 20, down from 22. The recently admitted issue which topped both lists was a new low; J. J. Newberry, and Delta Air Lines.

Nutritec, which sank 4% to 25¢, cut its dividend to 25 cents from 30 cents.

The Dow-Jones industrial average rose 1.88 to 676.62.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained .6 to 256.7 with industrials up 1.1, rails up 4.4 to a new

1962-63 high, and utilities up 1. Prices were mixed on Nasdaq. Volume dropped to 1.6 million on Monday. Reinsurance investment was active and off 1%. National Video "gained" 1%.

Corporate bonds rose irregularly in fairly brisk trading for a semi-holiday. Diners U.S. government bonds closed on Lincoln's birthday.

Corporate volume totaled \$5.98 million Monday — the highest in more than a month — the highest in more than a month.

Corporate volume compared with \$7.26 million Monday — the highest in more than a month.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Tuesday Closes

New York, N.Y. (UPI)

Stocks Bid Asked Stocks Bid Asked

Ambus 7.75 8.30 Atom 21.19 22.12

Atom 4.50 5.00 Atom 4.04 4.41

AxheadU 5.35 5.82 AxheadU 14.67 14.77

BirdStInv 12.39 14.09 BirdStInv 14.44 2.67

Bullock 12.51 13.71 Bullock 13.68 15.17

MarinGr 16.51 17.87 MarinGr 7.66 8.00

ChemF'd 10.48 11.40 Nat'l Security 13.15 14.20

EHSK 12.10 14.27 Bond 5.99 12.35

Finn 5.49 5.80 Finn 7.15 7.81

Stock 7.98 10.15 Stock 8.25 8.47

Gr Sec 6.84 7.50 Gr Sec 7.89 8.68

Avia 6.65 7.50 Avia 7.50 Putnam 15.06 16.33

CadProw 12.53 13.72 Scudder 18.73 18.73

ComSt 12.53 13.72 Seudder 13.15 15.17

GauMut 20.49 20.94 Univ 37.50 40.25

Horn 6.87 7.51 Univ 13.15 12.53

Kystone 16.06 17.52 WeisEd 13.17 14.32

B-4 9.07 9.30 Whitehall 13.11 14.17

K-1

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KOLNTV Channel 19
KFAB-FM 99.9
KMTV Channel 3
KLIN 1400

Wednesday

6:00 a.m. KFAB-FM Music

KFAB News, Kavanagh

KFAB News, Clock

KFAB News, McKeen

KLMS News, Thomas

KWOW News

KMTV Classroom

KOLNTV Classroom

7:00 a.m. KFAB-FM Music

KFAB News, Kavanagh

KFAB News, Clock

KFAB News, McKeen

KLMS News, Thomas

KWOW News

KMTV Top of the Morn

WOWTV College of Today

KOLNTV Morning Show

KETV Silent

8:00 a.m. KFAB-FM Music

KFAB News, Kavanagh

KFAB News, Clock

KFAB News, McKeen

KLMS News, Thomas

KWOW News

KMTV Top of the Morn

WOWTV College of Today

KOLNTV Capt. Kangaroo

KETV Captain Kangaroo

KLMS-TV Captain TV

KWONTV Studio Studies

9:00 a.m. KFAB-FM News, Music

KFAB News, Watch

KFAB News, Music

KFAB News, Getchell

KLMS News, Getchell

KLMS News, McKeen

KWOW News, Thomas

KMTV Top of the Morn

WOWTV College of Today

KOLNTV Morning Show

KETV Silent

10:00 a.m. KFAB-FM News, Music

KFAB News, Watch

KFAB News, Music

KFAB News, Getchell

KLMS News, Getchell

KLMS News, McKeen

KWOW News, Thomas

KMTV Top of the Morn

WOWTV College of Today

KOLNTV Morning Show

KETV Silent

11:00 a.m. KFAB-FM News, Music

KFAB News, Watch

KFAB News, Music

KFAB News, Getchell

KLMS News, Getchell

KLMS News, McKeen

KWOW News, Thomas

KMTV Top of the Morn

WOWTV College of Today

KOLNTV Morning Show

KETV Silent

12 noon KFAB-FM News, Music

KFAB News, Watch

KFAB News, Music

KFAB News, Getchell

KLMS News, Getchell

KLMS News, McKeen

KWOW News, Thomas

KMTV Top of the Morn

WOWTV College of Today

KOLNTV Morning Show

KETV Silent

1:00 p.m. KFAB-FM News, Music

KFAB News, Watch

KFAB News, Music

KFAB News, Getchell

KLMS News, Getchell

KLMS News, McKeen

KWOW News, Thomas

KMTV Top of the Morn

WOWTV College of Today

KOLNTV Morning Show

KETV Silent

2:00 p.m. KFAB-FM News, Music

KFAB News, Watch

KFAB News, Music

KFAB News, Getchell

KLMS News, Getchell

KLMS News, McKeen

KWOW News, Thomas

KMTV Top of the Morn

WOWTV College of Today

KOLNTV Morning Show

KETV Silent

3:00 p.m. KFAB-FM News, Music

KFAB News, Watch

KFAB News, Music

KFAB News, Getchell

KLMS News, Getchell

KLMS News, McKeen

KWOW News, Thomas

KMTV Top of the Morn

WOWTV College of Today

KOLNTV Morning Show

KETV Silent

4:00 p.m. KFAB-FM News, Music

KFAB News, Watch

KFAB News, Music

KFAB News, Getchell

KLMS News, Getchell

KLMS News, McKeen

KWOW News, Thomas

KMTV Top of the Morn

WOWTV College of Today

KOLNTV Morning Show

KETV Silent

5:00 p.m. KFAB-FM News, Music

KFAB News, Watch

KFAB News, Music

KFAB News, Getchell

KLMS News, Getchell

KLMS News, McKeen

KWOW News, Thomas

KMTV Top of the Morn

WOWTV College of Today

KOLNTV Morning Show

KETV Silent

6:00 p.m. KFAB-FM News, Music

KFAB News, Watch

KFAB News, Music

KFAB News

European Reds In Iraq Now Want Out

. . . REGIME HARASSES

Beirut, Lebanon, (AP) — East European communists who swarmed into Iraq during Abdul Karim Kassem's dictatorship are reported clamoring to get out now under harassment by the revolutionary council that is killing home-grown Reds.

Whatever the implications, Red China Tuesday joined more than a dozen other powers in recognizing the new regime. The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union extended recognition Monday.

Gunter Stocker, a West German businessman, said the Iraqis have begun cracking down on eastern Communists who entered along with the millions of dollars worth of

arms that Kassem bought from the Soviet Union.

Newly arrived by a Lebanese airliner from Baghdad, he said:

"They are treating the Westerners excellently, but for people from the eastern European communist countries it is a very different thing."

"I was told that so far 3 East German military advisers attached to the army under Kassem have been arrested. The east Europeans are trying to get out of the country."

There are hundreds of east Europeans in Iraq, including arms specialists, technicians and businessmen.

Stocker reported that, in the new regime's continuing effort to wipe out domestic opposition, "4 more Communists were executed this morning."

Take Portraits

A fellow German, Kurt Gartner of the Lufthansa Airlines, told newsmen Iraqi troops pulled down hundreds of portraits of the executed Kassem and also ordered withdrawal of photographs of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Iraq's new president, Abdel Salam Aref, that had been put up since the revolt Friday.

"They seem to be trying to avoid the personality cult that Kassem created," Gartner said.

Informed political sources here said there are increasing signs in that area an admirer of Nasser who was named chief executive by rebel officers, is a relatively powerless figurehead.

Sieck, Pentz Get Tribute At Beatrice

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — Two tributes for community service highlighted the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, as some 400 persons saw a new business year off to an enthusiastic start.

Leo J. Sieck and Gordon (Bud) Pentz were honored as respective recipients of the Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award and a newly established good neighbor award of the senior chamber.

The presentations shared top billing with a variety-packed program which is becoming traditional at the annual affair.

Sieck, paint-store owner and native of Garland, was singled out for such activities as work with the chamber and junior chamber, Boy Scouts, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Rotary. A graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce with a master's degree from the University of Nebraska, he also has directed the MUDECAS basketball tourney and has been a Civil Defense promoter.

Pentz, owner of radio station KWBE, was cited for leadership in several organizations: the chamber, Jaycees, Kiwanis, YMCA and the Presbyterian church. He has also been Civil Defense director, has spearheaded a number of fund drives, and is a member of the governor's Traffic Safety Committee.

Officially assuming his duties as president was Forrest E. Wilke, who said, "Communities are built, they don't just happen." He succeeds Carl A. Aller.

Dr. Robert Manley of the University of Nebraska provided the main entertainment with an unusual blend of Western music, humor and state history. Classical vocal selections by Carla Beardmore also were program features.

Mexico Will Buy Foreign Mining Stock

Mexico City (AP) — The Mexican government is planning to buy controlling interest in foreign mining companies, national properties minister, Eduardo Bustamante announced Tuesday.

The government already is in control of railroads, electric power, petroleum and the movie industry.

Bustamante said an agency is being set up to buy control of all foreign mining companies. Most of them are American. His plan is to speed up the so-called "Mexicanization" program, under which 51% of all mining interests must be owned by Mexicans.

An estimated \$80 million would be involved in the transactions.

After the agency purchases the stock, the government will put it on sale to Mexicans. Officials of foreign mining firms said it has been difficult for them to find Mexican buyers of their stock on the private market and they said the government probably would have the same difficulty.

Tapestry Display Set

Copenhagen (UPI) — Officials of the local Society for the Promotion of Handicraft said that a fine Danish tapestry, called "American state flowers," is being prepared for display in the White House. The tapestry, designed by Danish artist Gerda Bengtsson, was shown at the Cooper Union Museum in New York last year.

Deaths And Funerals

BORK—Mrs. August (Katherine), 89, 746 Washington, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Emmanuel Lutheran, 11th & Plum. Wyuka. **Hodgman-Splain's**, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Alex and John Miller, Otto Benner, Adam Brumm, George Beideck, Reuben Steinmiller.

CUNNINGHAM—Lyle H., 56, of 1901 Riviera Drive, design engineer for the State Department of Roads, died Tuesday. Lincoln resident with Department of Roads 31 years. Member Lincoln Lodge #54 AF&AM, Scottish Rite Shrine, American Legion, Fairhill Presbyterian life member DAV. Survivors: wife, Margaret; brothers, Don W. of Lincoln and D. L. of Sheridan, Wyo.; sister, Mrs. Margaret Hammer of Tinley Park, Ill. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O. Fairview.

GRANT—Benjamin H., 89, 3620 Pioneers, retired farmer, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Chapel, Rokey. The Rev. G. T. Savery. **Simmons-Saitto** cemetery. Memorials: Trinity chapel. **Hodgman-Splain's**, 4040 A.

HALLETT—Miss Margaret, 91, life-time Lincoln resident, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Christian. The Rev. Carl Crain. Wyuka. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

MOORE—Mrs. Lenor (Etta), 72, 7502 Morrill, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, **Roper & Sons**, Havelock. Fairview.

POLSKY—Mrs. Burt (Margie B.), 75, of the Lincoln Hotel, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, South Street Temple, Mount Carmel cemetery. Memorials: Heart

SCHNEIDER—Fred J., 56, 3845 H, died Tuesday. Born: McCook. Lincoln resident since 1947. Owner Master Barbers Assn., St. Teresa Catholic Church. Survivors: wife, Rose M.; sons, Capt. Don F. of Denver, Dennis L. of Lincoln, Capt. Stanley P. of Laredo, Tex., Fred J. Jr. of Omaha; father, Michael of Large, Fla.; brothers, William of Detroit and Guy of Wichita, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hasty of San Mateo, Calif., Mrs. Florence Wiles of Omaha, Mrs. Dorothy Morrow of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Eleanor Menzies and Mrs. Evelyn Barnett, both of Detroit; 8 grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Teresa's Catholic. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek. Calvary. Rosaries: Knights of Columbus, Catholic Daughters 7 p.m. Wednesday; parish rosary 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. **Hodgman-Splain's**, 4040 A.

STOOS—Mrs. Dorothy, 60, 1548 O, former Bishop's Cafeteria employee, died Saturday.

Services: Iron Mountain, Mich. **Wadlow's**, 1225 L.

TRUELL—Mrs. Grace Brackett, 78, 1525 F, died in Des Moines Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rudge Memorial Chapel, Wyuka. The Rev. J. Ford Forsythe. **Roberts**, 1110 P.

OUT OF TOWN

ARENKT—Dan C., 69, Falls City, retired clother, died Monday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, First Methodist, Falls City. Burial: Wyuka, Lincoln, 3 p.m. **Dorr-Philpot & Reavis-Macomber**, Falls City.

BEETHE—Ben, 72, retired Elk Creek farmer, died Monday at Tecumseh. Survivors: wife, Adella; sons, Roland of Colorado Springs, Alfred of Tecumseh; daughter, Irma Vrtiska of Table Rock; sister, Katie Kruger of Elk Creek.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. Peter's Lutheran, southwest Elk Creek. Burial: church cemetery.

CLAPP—Willard, 84, Elmwood, died Monday in Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Clements, Elmwood. Burial: Elmwood.

DIVIS—Albert, 47, Valparaiso, farmer, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Lucille; daughter, Patricia at home; mother, Mrs. Alvin Dockweiler of Omaha; brothers, Joseph F. of Wahoo, Edward of Brainerd, William of Chicago; Percy Dockweiler of Wahoo; sisters, Mrs. John Houdek of Colton, Mrs. Delores Scott of Omaha.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Colon. Burial: St. Francis cemetery, Wahoo. Rosary: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Swope's, Wahoo.

SLEPICKA—Mrs. Frank (Emma), 76, Wilber, died at Crete Feb. 14. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Peter's Lutheran, Colon. Burial: St. Francis cemetery, Wahoo.

SHERMAN—Mr. Charles (Daisy Gore), 88, 824 So. 27th, died Monday in Grand Island.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Swope's, Wahoo.

SMITH—Albert, 47, Valparaiso, farmer, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Lucille; daughter, Patricia at home; mother, Mrs. Alvin Dockweiler of Omaha; brothers, Joseph F. of Wahoo, Edward of Brainerd, William of Chicago; Percy Dockweiler of Wahoo; sisters, Mrs. John Houdek of Colton, Mrs. Delores Scott of Omaha.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Colon. Burial: St. Francis cemetery, Wahoo.

WILSON—B. Steen, 26, Kennard, robbery, 15 years, Douglas Co., Oct. 1958.

LAWRENCE—H. Ellis, 27, Omaha, burglar, 7 years, Douglas Co., Dec. 1959.

BRUCE—R. Bruce, 23, Omaha, burglar, 5 years, Douglas Co., Dec. 1961.

RONALD—Ronald, 32, Omaha, burglar, 16 years, Douglas Co., Dec. 1961.

CHARLES—Rita, 31, Cambridge, arson, 1958.

ROBERT—Robert, 26, Crofton, burglary, 2 years, Douglas Co., Feb. 1959.

ROBERT—Robert, 26, Crofton, burglary, 2 years, Douglas Co., Feb. 1959.

ROSE—Rose, 26, Omaha, burglary, 5 years, Douglas Co., Mar. 1962.

RONALD—Ronald, 26, Omaha, burglar, 16 years, Douglas Co., Mar. 1962.

CHARLES—Charles, 26, Lincoln, burglar, 13 years, Douglas Co., Mar. 1962.

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CHARLES—Charles,

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GOLY TOO, WILL PAY MORE
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25% to 33% discount
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Protect your trees
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1 lb. can \$1.50 5 lbs. 36.95

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apple juice and cooking apples. 33c
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Carrots, 1 lb. from the farm. 18c

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35c per lb. Johnson's Lockers 4100

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Fresh milk, whipping cream fresh
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Michael's Cafe. 6105 Hawken. Open
5:30a.m. 9:30p.m. Serving homecooked
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Clothing, Furs 36

Black Persian lamb, \$1,000 value
Sell for \$350. 1-729-2399, LAFB

Lady's good all-wool suits, sizes 10-12,

53c. Girls dresses, sweaters, and coats
49-510. 50c-53c. Other items, misc. 43-3234

Men's nice car coat, large pants,
44. Shirts, large. 43-5315. 13

Suits, dresses, 9-11. Maternity
43-2033. 12. Children's, too. Skates
43-2033.

Summer maternity clothes 12-14. Like
new 466-9474

Wool dress, veil, long sleeves
Small size. Best offer. 438-7221. 22

5c. length Mouton coat. Lady's cloth-
ing, small sizes. Call 477-9019. Mor-
ning 10a.m. 9:30a.m. 12:30p.m. 1:30p.m.

10 pair assort'd lady's high-heeled
shoes \$5.75. Narrow to med-
size. 55-83. 433-3310 after 5:15. 13

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Send \$2 to N. A. International, Post Office Box 3, Wheatridge, Colorado, today. Adv.

Outside-Iowa Fund In Liquor Lobby

Iowa Gov. Harold E. Hughes said Tuesday he has received a report that club operators in surrounding states are contributing to a fund to lobby against legalizing liquor by-the-drink in Iowa.

Nebraska interests said they had no knowledge of any such fund.

Vernon Taylor, a member of the Nebraska Liquor Commission, said he was "in the dark" about the report.

However, Taylor added, "such a report is very serious, and we will check out its validity immediately."

No Meddling

South Sioux City, Neb., liquor dealers released a statement saying they were sympathetic with Iowa's liquor problems, but do not "anticipate meddling in the internal affairs of Iowa."

The statement was issued by Frank Kneiff, a lawyer representing the South Sioux

City Retail Liquor Dealers Association.

Kneiff did not refer directly to Hughes' comments, but left no doubt his statement was in reply to the Iowa governor.

Hughes said a friend called him from Omaha, Iowa, Monday night and said he had been told by a restaurant operator that about \$50,000 had been collected in South Sioux City, Neb., to be used

in an attempt to keep Iowa dry.

Hughes said he was told the fund activity was most prevalent in Illinois and Nebraska.

Border Business

There has been speculation that night clubs and taverns around the Iowa border would lose business if liquor-by-the-drink is legalized in Iowa.

Hughes is campaigning for liquor-by-the-drink, but also has cracked down on key clubs and illegal liquor sales.

As a result, one Sioux City club operator said recently that "every night is New Year's Eve" in South Sioux City because Iowans were streaming across the Mis-

souri River to purchase drinks.

However, Kneiff said Tuesday that the South Sioux City dealers have "had no appreciable increase or decrease in their overall business at this time."





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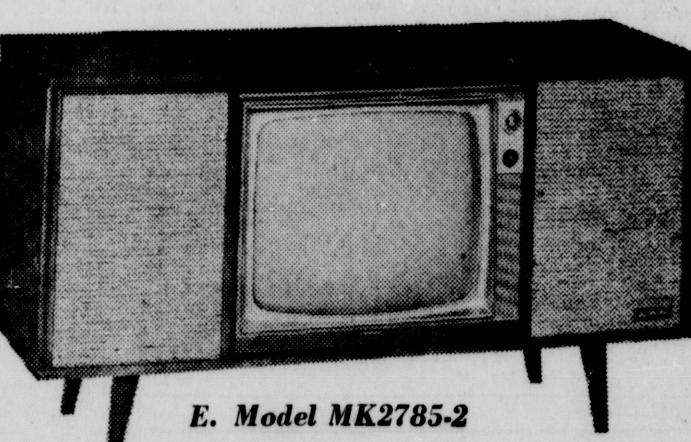
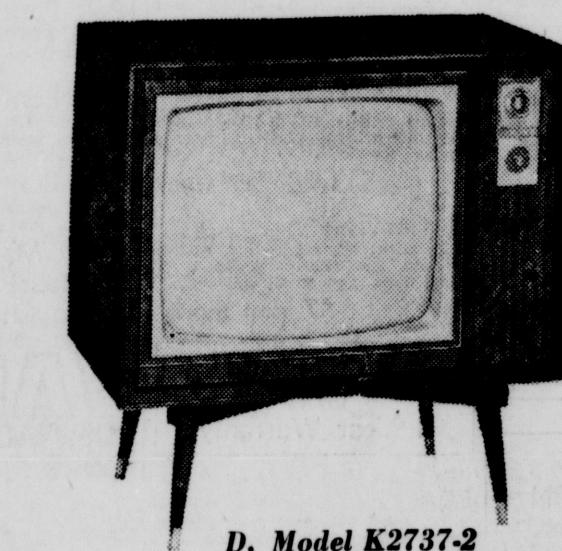
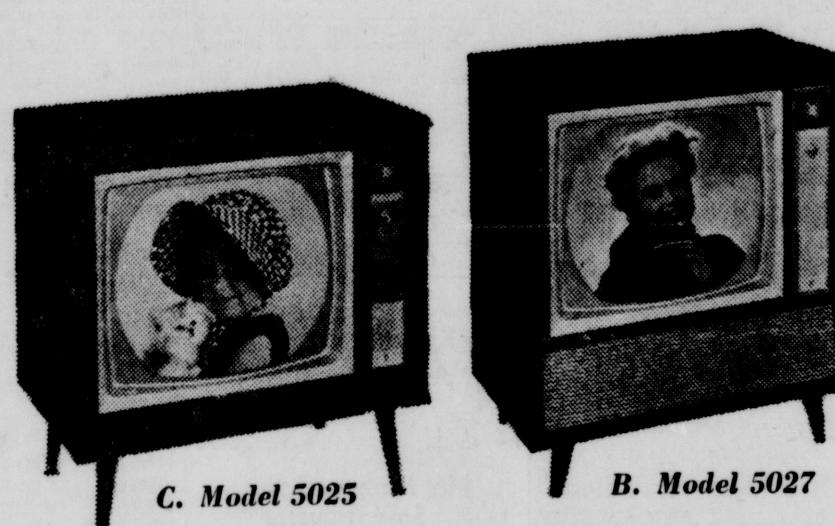
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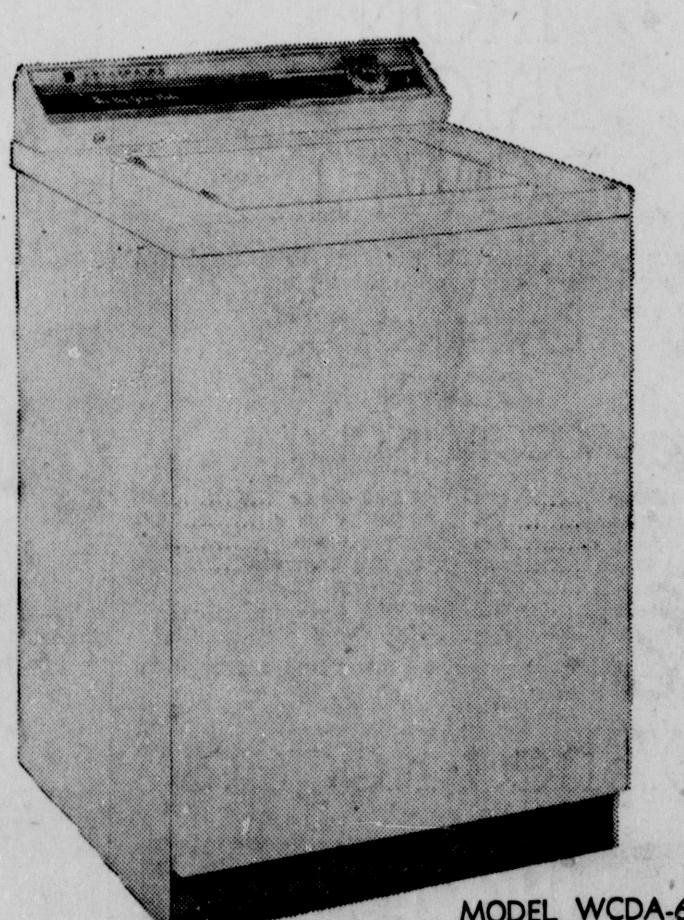
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